

## Saigon says cease-fire not so imminent; U.S. keeps mum

GON. — South Vietnam's president Nguyen Van Thieu and top officials yesterday dampened reports of an imminent cease-fire in the Vietnam war. At the same time, President Nixon's press secretary, General Alexander Haig, said another hour-long meeting with President Thieu to discuss the Vietnam cease-fire was being held. South Vietnamese officials said South Vietnam's decision on a halt in the war would have been decided by General Haig but there was no immediate indication of what decision might be.

The U.S. embassy would make the substance of the decision, it appeared that Mr. Haig gave General Haig some time on the revised draft treaty. General Haig waited in the wings day long while Mr. Thieu met 7 1/2 hours with his National Security Council and four military commanders at independence. He reportedly discussed what South Vietnam would take to set the territory and people it controls once a cease-fire goes effect.

A semi-official newspaper, "Tin" which is used to project the government's thinking, yesterday quoted a leading pro-government Senator as saying that immediate demands by South Vietnam had to be dealt with before a cease-fire could be reached. Senator Ton That Dinh, chairman of the Senate Defence Committee, said "Vietnam will not be able to accept a cease-fire agreement at this time."

The Saigon government's moves to alter reports of an imminent cease-fire came as the National Security Council met here again yesterday to consider what government reports referred to as a revised peace accord. On Tuesday, General Haig sent a report from his talks in Paris. General Haig's reported comment was a stiff denial by the Saigon government of an American radio report that a cease-fire had come into effect. The report was designed to counter the well-known speculation and rumor of a to the fighting.

**TROOP MOBILE**  
Observers said the government was anxious to prevent reports of any cease-fire. They said the side of government forces at a when North Vietnamese and troops may launch a final attack before a cease-fire is announced. The level of the war remained yesterday, although American forces carried out a heavy series of strikes on the northern military base, where North Vietnamese are the most intense.

The Key Biscayne White House, President Nixon maintained a blackout on all Vietnam developments. The White House spokesman said yesterday he had remained in Florida until this morning to complete work on his annual address for Saturday. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, reporters Mr. Nixon conferred yesterday for 40 minutes with Henry Kissinger, his chief foreign affairs adviser, on the peace situation.

Ziegler also reported that Mr. Haig was sending reports to the White House. He said that Mr. Haig had declined to comment on reports that General Haig carried him a revised peace agreement. Ziegler avoided all questions on newsmen regarding reports of a Vietnam cease-fire agreement. Nor would he say when Kissinger would return to Paris for a final round of talks with Mr. Haig.

**No salad this spring**  
The cold snap early this month did much more damage to Israel's agricultural sector than this week's snow, and farmers will be very wary for the next three months. Reporter Yitzhak Oks talked with some experts about the farmers' problems with the weather. His report appears in tomorrow's edition.

**THE JERUSALEM POST**  
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## Chinese missiles aimed at Moscow

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — U.S. intelligence authorities have learned of Chinese preparations to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles apparently mainly aimed at the Soviet Union, informed sources said here yesterday. The Chinese missile would be the first capable of reaching major Soviet cities, including Moscow.

While details have not been confirmed, it is known that the Central Intelligence Agency told the Senate Armed Services Committee on January 8 that China was making progress faster than expected in deploying nuclear missiles.

The Chinese are believed to be making ready just under a dozen sites for medium range missiles, the sources said.

Unlike previous short-range Chinese missile installations, they are "hardened" sites — designed to resist a Soviet first strike.

According to some defense analysts here, China's missile deployment is upsetting Soviet military planners.

It has been assumed here that continuing tensions along the Sino-Soviet border, which have occasionally broken out into shooting, have led the Soviet military authorities to develop contingency plans for a preemptive nuclear strike against China.

With hardened missile sites in China, the Russians could not be sure of carrying out this without some nuclear counter-attack against Soviet cities.

The U.S. assessment of speedy Chinese progress towards missile deployment was given to the Senate committee by the outgoing director of the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Richard Helms.

Following Mr. Helms' briefing, Republican Senator Strom Thurmond told reporters: "Red China has made tremendous progress, not only in the ability to build nuclear weapons, but to also deliver the nuclear weapons."

**YEMINIS TRAINING AT GERMAN AIRPORTS**  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
BONN. — The West German Transport Ministry confirmed news reports yesterday that some 26 Arabs from the Arab Republic of Yemen are being trained at West German airports.

The Arabs, who have been here for 15 months and are distributed around the country, are learning everything from airport flight control to passenger screening.

The ministry spokesman said the trainees are watched over by West Germany's office for the protection of the constitution, one of Bonn's three major security agencies.

He denied suggestions in newspapers here that the Arabs were a security risk.

The spokesman said the Arabs were here on the basis of a two-year-old development aid agreement by which Bonn is helping build an airport in the Republic of Yemen and training the personnel to operate it.

Fifteen Arabs are learning mechanics at a Bundeswehr (armed services) unit in Uetersen. Two Arabs each are acquiring techniques such as tower operation and flight safety at civil airports in Munich, Stuttgart, and Bonn-Cologne. One Arab trainee each is located in Nuremberg and Hanover, while three are learning passenger service with Lufthansa in Cologne, the ministry said.

In the first game between the Yugoslavs and the Israeli basketball champions in Tel Aviv last week, Maccabi won 113-102. The 15-point win in Belgrade last night gave the Yugoslavs an overall four-point advantage from the two games.

(Tel Aviv Maccabi will play Zimmental of Milan, next Wednesday in Milan, as part of the quarter-final tourney.)

In the early minutes last night a confident Maccabi, leading 17-12, looked likely to bring off a surprise win. Then Red Star, led by the brilliant Slavko Gubac, produced a streak of superlative basketball and surged into a 10-point lead with 37:27. The Red Star shooting was accurate, while Maccabi's passing went consistently amiss. By halftime, Red Star had wiped out the Maccabi lead and the score stood at 51-40.

The smallest man in the Yugoslav squad, Slavko, was the master player in midcourt, repeatedly setting up the deadly Red Star attack. The Maccabi shooting was extremely poor and coach Yehoshua Rosin had to make constant changes. With seven minutes to play Red Star was 23 points ahead at 89-68. In the final minutes, Maccabi rallied to reduce the margin to the final 15 points.

None of the Maccabi players was

**Amin orders take-over of churches, mosques**  
KAMPALA (AP). — President Idi Amin yesterday directed that all churches, mosques and schools owned by Britons or non-citizens Asians who have left Uganda be handed over to the indigenous churches.

Amin did not say what should be done with Hindu temples and other places of worship which belonged neither to Christians nor Muslims.

## 'Pope would like to help' Golda Meir returns from European trip

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Prime Minister Golda Meir upon returning from Geneva last night told newsmen that the Pope had told her he "would like to be helpful in the question of seeking peace in the Middle East."

But she had not spoken of mediation she said. Mrs. Meir, looking tired after her round of meetings in Europe, was answering a battery of questions after delivering a prepared statement to the press at the VIP room in Lod Airport.

Surrounded by members of the Cabinet, who had come to greet her, she said that the Pope was extremely interested in the question of achieving peace in the Middle East.

Asked when Mr. Felix Houphouet-Boigny would be ready to use his influence in Africa on Israel's behalf, she said:

"Your colleagues in Europe have decided to make a sensation out of this meeting. When I was on my trip I learned that a great friend and wonderful personality was spending his annual holiday in Switzerland and I thought that it would be the right thing to meet him and talk things over. He was very nice and he is a very wise man."

"We had a 3 1/2 hour long meeting. It was a long and frank talk that only friends can have on a wide range of subjects, including Africa, and we decided to work together."

In her prepared statement Mrs. Meir said that on reaching Paris last Thursday arrangements for the meeting with the Pope and Italian leaders had already been completed.

"My meetings with the Italian President, Prime Minister and other Italian leaders were the friendliest possible," she said.

She said the meeting with the Pope lasted for 80 minutes, which she added, "was considered in Rome as a long meeting, and I thought it was a very good meeting."

The Pope told her it was a historic moment and she concurred with him emphatically. She described their meeting as "highly respectable, serious and frank," and said it was held at the Vatican's initiative, thus countering Vatican spokesmen who had said the opposite.

Mrs. Meir revealed that the meeting had been arranged by the Israeli Ambassador in Rome and the Secretary of State of the Vatican. She said that the Pope thanked her a number of times for Israel's safeguarding of the Holy Sites.

She stressed that the statement issued after the meeting was agreed upon by both sides. "A few hours later the Vatican press department issued a note that was distributed in the Vatican press room. I think the first two or three sentences explain the rest," she said referring specifically to the introductory remarks of the Vatican spokesman that the Pope had previously received King Hussein and other Arab leaders.

Here Mrs. Meir remarked sharply, "Apparently our meeting was not viewed favorably by some people in the Vatican."

Then she flew to Italy where she met Pope Paul VI at the Vatican, the first time an Israeli Premier has been received in audience by a Roman Catholic pontiff. She also saw Italian President Giovanni Leone and Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Mrs. Meir's visit to Mr. Houphouet-Boigny was shrouded in secrecy. On Tuesday night, the Ivory Coast ambassador in Switzerland, Theodore Demel, denied they would meet, although the Israeli Premier had already arrived in Geneva.

Diplomatic sources explained this contradiction by saying the meeting had been arranged in Abidjan and the Ivory Coast envoy in Bern was kept out of the picture.

UPI quoted diplomatic sources as saying in Geneva that Mr. Houphouet-Boigny delayed the meeting for three hours because he was angered by Israel's premature announcement of the meeting. Mr. Houphouet-Boigny wanted the meeting to be secret and went up into the mountains following Jerusalem's announcement of the meeting. Instead of an early morning meeting yesterday, he came back down to Geneva later. The sources said this display of irritation was offset, however, by the President's luncheon invitation.

But the Ivory Coast embassy confirmed the text of the joint communiqué read by an Israeli spokesman to the press just before Mrs. Meir left for Lod.

On the occasion of the visit of the Israeli Prime Minister Mrs. Golda Meir to Europe, the President of the Ivory Coast, His Excellency Mr. Felix Houphouet-Boigny, expressed the desire to invite her and her suite to a meeting and lunch at his villa near Geneva where he spends his vacation.

The President and the Prime Minister exchanged views on relations between the two countries and on the Middle East situation. They expressed a strong desire for peace in the Middle East.

"The meeting, which was made possible thanks to the presence of the two leaders in Europe, was marked by the friendship and mutual esteem which has existed between the President and the Prime Minister for many years."

"The meeting lasted 3 1/2 hours. Mrs. Meir's political adviser and Director-General of the Prime Minister's office, Mr. Simha Diniz, her personal assistant Mrs. Lou Kaddar and Joel Alon, First Secretary at the Israeli Embassy in Bern, also took part."

The Prime Minister added her special thanks to the Swiss federal authorities and to the citizens of Geneva for making possible her stay in Switzerland.

Mr. Houphouet-Boigny was the only Ivory Coast official present at the lunch at his villa in Coligny, a suburb of Geneva. The Israeli visitors drove from the luxury Reservec Hotel just outside the city along a zig-zag route to shake off pursuing journalists.

The itinerary was also designed to avoid the narrow bridge over the Rhone in the centre of Geneva where Mrs. Meir would have been a sitting target for any would-be assassin in a traffic jam.

Grey-uniformed Swiss gendarmes patrolled the wooded grounds of the Reserve Hotel on the banks of Lake Geneva throughout the night. Police dogs sniffed among the snow-covered bushes on the lookout for intruders. The entire third floor was reserved for the Prime Minister and her aides.

All guests at the hotel were checked at the main road by police who relayed their names and description to Swiss and Israeli detectives inside before allowing them to enter the grounds.

Waiting reporters and cameramen got ample warning of when Mrs. Meir was about to arrive or leave the hotel: each time a red carpet was rolled out in the lobby in her honour and then put away again for use a few hours later.

**Moroccan F.M. going to Russia**  
RABAT (UPI). — Moroccan Foreign Minister Ahmed Taibi Nehma will make an official visit to the Soviet Union from Saturday to Tuesday, officials said yesterday.

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## Law experts still work on draft peace treaty

PARIS (UPI). — Law and language experts from Ha Noi and Washington met for 7 1/2 hours yesterday and agreed to continue their work on details of a Vietnam cease-fire today.

The experts said they will get together this morning in the Western suburb of Non-Lo-Breche.

"The composition of our team will be the same as today," a Ha Noi spokesman at the experts' meeting said.

No details were issued but unconfirmed and unverified news reports have suggested that the draft cease-fire agreement still under negotiation provides:

- North Vietnam would release U.S. war prisoners within 60 days of a peace treaty signing. (This point was contained in the original October 26 draft cease-fire agreement.)

- South Vietnam would release North Vietnamese within 60 days, also, but Saigon would negotiate with the Vietnamese on the release of its Communist and nationalist political prisoners (in October 26 agreement.)

- News media differ on the cease-fire. Some say the agreement calls for creation of "zones of emplacement" within South Vietnam, where opposing armies would regroup. Others say this idea was discarded in favor of a "cease-fire-on-the-spot, or 'cease-fire' where they are."

- Elections in South Vietnam within six months.

- The U.S. respects the independence, sovereignty, unity and territorial integrity of Vietnam as recognized by the 1954 Geneva agreement on Indochina (in the October 26 agreement. The word "unity" was said to be demanded by Ha Noi in view of the policy that Vietnam is one country.)

- Recognition of the demilitarized zone at the 17th parallel as a temporary geographical and political boundary between North and South Vietnam (this change was said to have been demanded by Saigon in view of its policy that Vietnam is two countries). News reports differ whether the D.M.Z. will be "porous" or "hermetically sealed."

- The question of Vietnamese armed forces in South Vietnam (meaning North Vietnamese troops) will be settled by the two South Vietnamese parties (in the October 26 agreement.)

- Total U.S. troop withdrawal within six months (The original October 26 draft agreement said 60 days.)

- Both sides are forbidden from sending troops into South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia (in October 26 agreement.)

- A national reconciliation council including the Vietnamese and Saigon elements would organize elections. (The terms "administrative structure" and "power structure," reportedly have been eliminated from the October 26 draft to assuage Saigon's fear the council would be a coalition government.)

**Urban guerrilla ring said broken by Beirut**  
BEIRUT. — Lebanese security forces were reported yesterday to have broken up a guerrilla ring of urban guerrillas that allegedly planned to overthrow the regime.

A government statement said eight arrests have been made in Beirut and that the suspects, all Lebanese, have admitted they held up the Bank of Syria and Lebanon on November 15 and got away with \$10,000.

"Initial investigation revealed that the detainees had formed a secret cell to rob banks and use the money for the fulfillment of the cell's goals," the statement said.

Madagascar, grenades and anti-government leaflets were seized in police raids at the suspects' apartments during the past two days.

The men are being held for trial before a military court on a charge of plotting against the security of the state, the statement said.

Sources said the men claimed to belong to a secret leftist movement called, "the Lebanese Socialist Revolutionary Organization."

Spokesmen for all the leading left-wing groups here denied any connection with this hitherto unknown organization. (AP, Reuters)

**Anti-inflation moves**  
Heath extends pay, price freeze

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister Edward Heath, in anti-inflation moves modeled on those made by President Nixon 18 months ago, yesterday announced a 60-day extension of the government's total pay and prices freeze and continued stringent government-enforced curbs after that until the end of the year.

Mr. Heath did so in a televised presidential-style news conference that enabled him to go over the heads of Parliament and hostile labor unions and speak directly to the nation.

Details of the government's plans were announced simultaneously in an official White Paper and in draft legislation submitted to Parliament.

The new curbs constituted what the government calls "Phase Two" of its anti-inflation battle.

It said this will start when the present 90-day total freeze ends on February 28, and Parliament has passed the necessary legislation.

But in a warning of continuing curbs in a "Phase Three," already planned, the White Paper said, "the fight against inflation will continue for a long time to come."

Officials said the government hopes in "Phase Three" to rely on voluntary agreement with industry and the labor unions instead of the mandatory curbs of the first two stages.

But the unions already have rejected any legally enforceable restrictions on pay talks and have said they will not cooperate in the government's "Phase Two" program. Even so, the government announced its latest anti-inflation blue-

print, unions representing 52,000 workers at the British Ford Motor Company's plant near London put in a demand for pay hikes estimated at about 40 per cent far in excess of the government's ceiling.

Among measures announced for "Phase Two" were:

- A ceiling of £1 a week plus four per cent on pay hikes. But pay increases for any individual will be limited to £250 a year.

- A continued ban on all price hikes except those necessary "to meet unavoidable cost increases."

However, fresh food prices are not affected, because the government says it is impossible to control them.

- Creation of a pay board and a price commission, modeled on those in the U.S., with legal powers to restrict pay and price boosts.

"We are not going to throw away what we have gained by the freeze," Mr. Heath said, adding "the fight against inflation will continue for a long time to come."

It will extend to everybody, right across the board. There will be no exceptions," he said.

He announced a detailed series of changes — tax relief, postponement of an increase in the cost of school meals — as well as the mechanics

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**THE WEATHER**

Forecast: Partly cloudy, slight rise in temperatures.

Weather synopsis: Ridge penetrates from Russia to the east, Mediterranean.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	69	4-8	6-11
Golan	70	3-4	3-6
Maalot	68	3-4	3-6
Safat	60	3-4	3-6
Haifa Port	74	3-4	3-6
Tiberias	86	3-4	3-6
Be'er Sheva	82	3-4	3-6
Afula	57	3-4	3-6
Shomron	53	3-4	3-6
Tel Aviv	68	3-4	3-6
Lod Airport	68	3-4	3-6
Jericho	64	3-4	3-6
Gaza	50	3-4	3-6
Beersheba	36	3-4	3-6
Elat	30	3-4	3-6
Tiran Straits	71	3-4	3-6

**Social and Personal**

President Zalman Shazar yesterday received the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour, who is winding up his tour of duty in Israel. The President also received Rabbi Shlomo Yosef Zevin, a member of the Chief Rabbinate Council and editor of the "Talmudic Encyclopaedia."

The Haitian Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Jean Coradin, yesterday visited Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He was accompanied by Haiti's Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Musset Pierre-Jerome.

Fluctuations at the second Israel Food Week were the dinner guests yesterday of Mr. Menachem Sarid, director of the Citrus Products Export Board, and his wife, at their Tel Aviv home. Guests included Dr. Mark Moscovice, director of the Food Department at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; the chairman of the regional food committees of the Jerusalem Economic Conference — Lord Sainsbury for the United Kingdom, Mr. C. Horvitz for South Africa, Mr. P. Landeaman for Europe, Mr. Ben David for Canada and Mr. E. Proper for Israel; and foreign newsmen.

On Tuesday the President of the Manufacturers Association, Mr. Mark Moscovice, gave a reception at the Tel Aviv Hilton to mark the end of Food Week. Some 300 manufacturers and purchasers from abroad, and an equal number of Israelis, were present.

Mr. Michael Kolesko, U.S. Scientific Attaché, will speak on "Scientific Cooperation in Science and Technology" at today's meeting of the Tel Aviv House Rotary Club, at the Z.O.A. House, at 1.15 p.m.

A series of popular chamber music concerts will be held at Beit Agron, Jerusalem, under the auspices of the Jerusalem Journalists Association and the Municipal Department of Culture. The first concert will be held on Monday, January 22, at 8.30 p.m., with the Pro-Musica Orchestra conducted by Dalia Atlas.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
A memorial meeting marking five years since the death of Haim Shurer, former editor of "Davar," was held yesterday at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

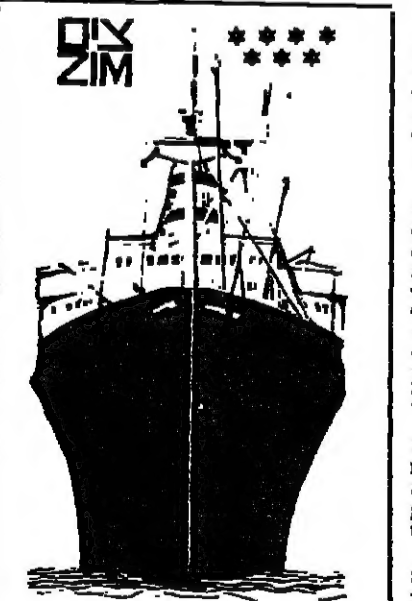
**DEPARTURES**

Walter Eylan, Chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, for a two-week trip to Zurich and London.

**Yosef to U.S. in March**

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will leave for a tour of the U.S. and Britain at the end of March, it was announced here yesterday.

He will visit Jewish centres in both countries.



**CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED**

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**No Tu-Bishvat tree-planting due to weather**

Most of the Tu-Bishvat tree-planting ceremonies for kindergarten and elementary school children today will have to be postponed due to the inclement weather.

The youngsters will have their celebrations in school instead. Many Tel Aviv high school pupils will spend the day at absorption centres, where they will present new immigrants with traditional Tu-Bishvat gifts of fruit.

Pupils at religious schools will not plant trees because this year (5733) is a *shmita* year. (Every seventh year is a *shmita* year, during which no planting is done and fields lie fallow.)

Also due to the weather, the Knesset, which celebrates its anniversary on Tu-Bishvat, postponed its annual party till next Tuesday.

**Phone service back to normal, except in J'lem**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Phone service, severely hampered by Monday's snowstorm, returned to normal yesterday — everywhere except Jerusalem.

In the Capital, melting snow penetrated the insulation of a main cable in East Jerusalem, knocking out service to thousands of subscribers whose numbers begin with "8." In the Western part of the city, construction workers digging a foundation for a new building accidentally gashed a cable connecting the Givat Shaul and central city telephone exchanges. As a result, hundreds of homes were left without phone service, especially those whose telephone numbers begin with "8."

Jerusalemites yesterday also found it almost impossible to place trunk calls. But this, said Communications Ministry spokesman Zecharia Mizrotzky, was not due to any breakdown. Rather, it was a case of overloaded circuits — too many people making too many calls at the same time.

**Bandits steal IL28,000 from Lilienblum man**

TEL AVIV. — Masked bandits took IL28,000 from the home of an elderly merchant early yesterday after tying the man and his wife to their bed.

The three men entered the second-storey apartment of Mendel Klusky, 67, in Rehov Sokolow here about 2 a.m., using a ladder. The robbers, who were not armed, beat Klusky and his wife Rivka, 70, tied them to the bed, and after a search of the apartment, made off with the cash — IL12,000 plus about \$3,900.

Police believe a fourth man was waiting for them in a car below. The couple's screams brought neighbours, who untied them. Police suspect the intruders knew there was money in the apartment.

Mr. Klusky works in Rehov Lilienblum, centre of the country's black market in foreign currency.

**Tel Aviv customs officials, seminary teachers strike**

Jerusalem Post Staff  
The 300 employees of the Customs and Excise Department in Tel Aviv went on strike yesterday. They demand special pay for extra work caused by lack of manpower.

The strike is backed by the local Labour Council which has suggested establishing an investigation commission to evaluate the employees' claim, but talks with the Civil Service Commissioner broke up a week ago.

Elsewhere on the labour scene, 1,500 lecturers at the country's teachers' seminars have declared a labour dispute, in protest against what they call "the Ministry of Education's refusal to equate the work week of the seminary lecturer with that of a university lecturer."

The lecturers claim that since the Ministry began to implement plans to raise the level of studies at the seminars to that of the universities, they have been doing as much work as university lecturers.

The latter have an official 12-hour work week, and the seminary lecturers demand that their own 18-hour work week be reduced by six hours.

They further claim that the Ministry reneged on a number of agreements contracted in 1971 and that as a result they have not been getting the emoluments promised them.

Another strike, by merchant marine officers, which was set to start yesterday has been postponed. This followed a cable from the Histadrut informing the men that the committee appointed to examine possible changes in the structure of the Seamen's Union would publish its findings within ten days.

The officers are demanding recognition for their new union, which was formed after they split from the Seamen's Union. The ratings, however, have threatened to strike if the Histadrut grants the officers' recognition.

The Seamen's Union, meanwhile, yesterday called the 16 ratings of the tanker Sherut, which sails between Haifa and Tel Aviv, out on strike. The union claims the owners, Tankers Services Co., had violated their contract by failing to supply them with clothing supplies and a travel allowance.

**NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC**  
STATE OF ISRAEL  
MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS  
Tender No. 140/72  
Tenders are invited for the supply of 120 units letter boxes urban type. Tender form and particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 17 Rehov Eretz Yisrael, every day during working hours.

The tender must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of IL100,000, or the amount of 10% of the first IL100,000, or of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Tenders, accompanied by the guarantee, must be addressed to the Director General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem, in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential" — Tender No. 140/72. Tenders not submitted in the above manner will not be considered.

Tenders must be submitted not later than January 31, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender, nor to order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

Tenders by telegram will not be accepted.

Director General  
Ministry of Communications



Storms this week washed large quantities of debris up on the country's shores. Above: a view of the beach in South Tel Aviv.

**Rain melts last of Monday's snowfall**

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Rain in the North and higher temperatures everywhere yesterday removed the last of Monday's snow. But parts of Jerusalem were still without electricity, and a check of trees showed the Capital would celebrate Tu-Bishvat (today) a good deal less green.

The Beit Dagon weatherman said today would be partly cloudy to cloudy, with temperatures two degrees higher than yesterday and no strong winds. No significant change was expected for tomorrow.

Parts of Jerusalem's Talpiot and Baka's quarters were still blacked out by last night — the third day since the snow brought down their power lines. Irrate residents were threatening to demonstrate if repairs were not complete soon.

The snowfall damaged more than 2,000 of the Capital's trees, the municipal spokesman said last night. A pre-Tu-Bishvat survey showed that another 120 had been totally destroyed, he added.

With the snow almost completely melted, municipal employees concentrated on cleaning up the streets and collecting garbage, which had been piling up for several days. By nightfall, 90 per cent of the city's garbage bins had been emptied.

In the North, rain poured down intermittently during the day, removing the last of the high-lying snow and providing a last-minute rescue for nearly 70,000 dunam of winter grain in Lower Galilee. But farmers fear the long drought which preceded the downpour will still affect the harvest.

In Haifa it rained almost incessantly all day, washing out work in the port and on building sites. Dried-food vendors, who had stocked up for the Tu-Bishvat trade, remained without customers.

The Nature Protection Society last night announced the cancellation of the Tu-Bishvat outings on Mount Carmel which it had planned for today to protest the Nesher cement company's bid to extend its quarry into the Carmel National Park. The protest outing is now planned for Saturday, on Mount Carmel.

Snow remained high on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, and the road up to Har Dov was still blocked yesterday. P.W.D. snow ploughs cleared about six kilometres of the road up to the ski site yesterday, but another four kilometres remained to be cleared. It is expected the job will be completed today. All Upper Galilee and Southern Golan roads were clear of snow and passable by yesterday.

The level of Lake Kinneret continued to rise slowly during the day. Before the rain the lake was two metres below its normal level for this time of the year and short some 250 million cubic metres of water. Each centimetre the lake gains in height means 1.5 million cum. more.

East Jerusalem and the West Bank returned to normal daily activity yesterday after an Id al-Adha (Feast of Sacrifice) holiday marked by Monday's heavy snowfall. Across the borders, neighbouring Arab countries were also in the process of recovering from snow, rain and wind storms.

Several West Bank towns reported damage to electric and telephone lines, and seasonal crops were seriously hit in many areas. A shortage of vegetables was evident in the marketplaces, where many residents flocked to replenish food-stocks yesterday.

Jewish residents in the Etzion Bloc and in Kiryat Arba, outside Hebron, which were hard hit by the heavy snow, also managed to return to their normal routine. Haim Magen, a resident of Kiryat Arba, wrote to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday to deny a report that settlers there had been offered assistance by Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mahmoud Ali Jabari. "The Mayor had reportedly offered to provide the settlers with bread and other food," Mr. Magen said. "The settlers continued their usual practice of shopping in Hebron's Arab market, and their contacts with Hebron's Arab residents were 'cordial and correct,' as usual."

The Allenby and Damya Bridges over the Jordan were reopened yesterday on the Jordanian side, and traffic between the West and East Banks returned to normal.

Amman reported yesterday that the snowstorm had claimed four lives, and that thousands of Beduin were later evacuated from certain areas because of flooding from melting snow. A Jordanian Government spokesman said that helicopters had been used to drop food and blankets to isolated villages, especially in the southern part of the country.

Reports from Syria said Damascus was still isolated from the southern part of the country because of high snowdrifts blocking the roads. Lebanese reports said hundreds of villages were still cut off, and authorities were dropping foodstuffs and fodder by helicopter.

The Egyptian port of Alexandria reopened yesterday after a four-day closure caused by gales and snow flurries. Government reports said four fishing vessels had sunk Tuesday in the storm-lashed harbour. The Egyptian Navy reportedly rescued 160 passengers from the s.s. Syria, which put in at Alexandria to escape the storm.

**Jerusalem street named for Italian envoy to Palestine, Bianchini**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A reception marking the naming of a Jerusalem street in memory of Angelo Levi Bianchini was held here on Tuesday by Arye Ora, president of the Israel-Italy League.

Bianchini, an Italian naval officer in World War I, represented Italy in Palestine after the war. He was presumably murdered in Lebanon on his way to Haifa.

The street named after him runs between the Jerusalem Tower Hotel and the Italian Synagogue in the centre of the capital.

Among those present at the Tel Aviv reception were the Italian Ambassador, Vittorio Corbo di Montezemolo, and Bianchini's two daughters, who came from Italy to attend the street-naming ceremony and the reception.

**Weizman denies he'll run for Mayor of T.A.**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Ezer Weizman has denied reports that he is thinking of running for Mayor of Tel Aviv as the Gahal candidate.

*The Jerusalem Post* questioned Mr. Weizman following reports that the Liberals were pressing him to run as Gahal's mayoral candidate. (The Liberals have priority in Gahal's Tel Aviv branch on the Weizman ticket.)

Weizman opted out of running the Gahal national election campaign after a collision with Herut Chairman Menachem Begin.

**Ben-Aharon attacks Sapir ... once again**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has attacked Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir once again. This time charging the Minister with "poisonous and utterly unfounded statements."

The Histadrut chief criticized Mr. Sapir in unusually sharp tones — even for him — in an interview in the latest issue of "Bakibbutz" — the weekly magazine of the Kibbutz Hameuhad federation. His anger was aroused by Mr. Sapir's statement that "the new atmosphere in the Histadrut is the cause of the current state of labour relations in Israel."

Mr. Ben-Aharon responded: "My reaction is a resounding rejection — morally and aesthetically... What he (Mr. Sapir) said is beneath any acceptable level of debate. It is an argument which anyone who always pursues the method of denunciation, and he has done it again..."

Mr. Ben-Aharon charged the Finance Minister made the statement because he had been angered by the failure of members of the Histadrut Central Committee to speak up at recent meetings between themselves and Cabinet ministers.

Mr. Sapir, said the Secretary-General, shouted: "Where are the Mapai members? Why do you let him (Ben-Aharon) talk on your behalf?"

Ben-Aharon continued: "Sapir's words are heard over the air and throughout our movement... Tens of thousands hear him and continue to eat kugel and then go to bed... Can one really carry out such a responsible duty after such words? They are not denied by anyone in the movement. They are utterly unfounded from a factual viewpoint and poisonous in so far as responsibility to the party and its representatives is concerned... How can one possibly do one's job and bear such a heavy burden after all that?"

**Says Haim Gvati erred in Knesset**

**Shikun Ovdim defends sale of disputed flats**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — The spokesman of Shikun Ovdim, the Histadrut housing firm, said here yesterday that Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati had made inaccurate statements in the Knesset on Tuesday concerning the controversial sale of six flats in Haifa by the company.

Mr. Gvati was referring to a charge that the flats, earmarked for public housing, had been sold at a discount to private buyers with "pull" in the Labour Party.

The Minister had said that the land for the flats had been obtained at a special low price, but the spokesman claimed that all the flats were on land for which the company had full rights to build and sell to anyone it pleased.

The spokesman said the plots, in Rehov Bourla, were acquired in 1944 by Shikun Ovdim. As was customary in those days, the land was registered in the name of the Jewish National Fund. Later, with the founding of the State, registration was transferred to the Lands Administration. However, the rights of Shikun Ovdim to build on the land and sell the flats to whomever it wanted were preserved.

Therefore, the spokesman said, it was not true that Shikun Ovdim had sold flats built on land it received on the recommendation of the Ministry of Housing.

**Wholesale price of milk rising**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Dairy farmers will receive an increase of 12 agora per litre of milk. Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati announced yesterday.

An increase of seven agora will be paid retroactively from January 11, and an additional increase of five agora from February 15. This will bring the price of milk paid to the farmer to 65 agora per litre.

Mr. Gvati added that he hopes to complete "within the next week or two" negotiations with Tnuva on their demand to raise the milk's retail price by 3.7 agora per litre, due to increased production costs.

For the present, however, the 12-agora increase will not affect the milk's retail price — it will be added to the subsidy paid to farmers by the Government. The Agriculture Ministry's Director-General, Avraham Bruni, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that the Government had not yet decided how much of this increase should be borne by the consumer. Sources in the Ministry indicated the retail price is not likely to rise before April 1. Since consumption of milk is put at about 400m. litres per month, the 12-agora increase will cost the taxpayers some IL48m. per month.

The Government is considering raising the price of other subsidized basic commodities, including bread, sugar, fish, meat and eggs.

**TODAY'S POSTBAG**

ADMISSION to the Israel Museum will be free today, thanks to a contribution by Mrs. Catherine Sonnenborn-Falk in honour of her brother Rudolf Sonnenborn's 75th birthday. Mrs. Sonnenborn-Falk has pledged a donation equal to an average day's revenue from admission fees — approximately IL5,000.

NITZAV-NISHINE Michael Bochner, chief of the Negro Police Sub-district, became national police spokesman yesterday, taking over from Tal-Nitzav Mordechai Tavor. N.M. Bochner has been on the force since 1948.

**'If you're sick, you have a cold' No flu in Israel, health official says**

By ERMIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Thousands of Israelis may be sick in bed and running high temperatures. What ails them, however, is not influenza but the common cold.

"There is no influenza in Israel," is the opinion of Dr. Hayim Genichter, director of the Laboratories Division in the Health Ministry. He explained that his laboratory in Jaffa has been trying for over a month to isolate an influenza virus — without success.

Dr. Genichter contradicted reports in the Hebrew press two weeks ago that Israel was suffering from an influenza epidemic. He added, however, that the A-2 English influenza strain, sweeping many countries in Europe this winter, may eventually reach the Middle East too.

The English strain (isolated in England in 1972) is different from the A-2 Hongkong strain, which we have had here before. Dr. Genichter said. He recommended that older people and those suffering from heart, kidney and lung diseases be vaccinated — or receive booster shots, if they are already vaccinated — against the new flu strain. (Vaccinations are good for about one year.)

The vaccine against the Hongkong strain also offers some protection against the new, English strain, Dr. Genichter said. Laboratories in England, he present are not allowed to export the new vaccine, which is still in short supply. If the English flu hits Israel, however, the Ministry hopes to get supplies from Britain, the doctor said. It is not economical to manufacture these types of vaccines here, he added.

The cost of the vaccine, when it becomes available here, will be about IL12 per dose. Injections can be made by a nurse.

**Three boys convicted of rape of elderly woman**

TEL AVIV. — Three Sderot teenagers were found guilty in the District Court here yesterday of raping and robbing a 64-year-old woman in her Tel Aviv flat last June. The three — Shimon Boshago, 18, and two 17-year-old relatives — will be sentenced at the end of the month.

The three had been charged with breaking into the Rehov Ben Yehuda flat in which the woman lived last June 22 at 8.30 a.m. They took turns raping the woman. Then they also burned her face with lighted cigarettes, beat her, and threatened to kill her. After tying her up and cutting the telephone line, they made off with IL2,100, small sums in Swiss francs and dollars, two gold watches, a gold bracelet and various other items.

Each of the accused had shifted the blame onto the other two in their original statements to police — statements which they vigorously rejected during the trial. The woman made a positive identification of all three in court.

In their verdict yesterday, Judges Ze'ev Zeitner, Shulamit Wallenstein and Moshe Belsky ruled the evidence left no doubt that all three were guilty as charged. At the same time, the judges added, the accusations each had made against the

**18 months' jail for 21 years' impersonation**

TEL AVIV. — A man who went A.W.O.L. from the army 21 years ago and lived under a stolen name until about a year ago was sentenced yesterday in the Magistrate's Court here to a year and a half in jail. The sentence — for impersonation, theft, and forgery of Absorption Loan certificates — will run concurrently with a five-year sentence for desertion from the army.

The man, Yonatan Klein, stole the identity card of one Avraham Hershkowitz 21 years ago and served two jail terms — for theft and burglary — under that name. The case came to light when the real Hershkowitz complained he hadn't received some Absorption Loan certificates which had been sent by registered mail. Klein had cashed them.

Klein's attorney said his client had not intended to steal the identities, but had taken them innocently when they came to his address.

The attorney also said Klein's wife had asked for a divorce because of his impersonation. (This is the third of his four wives to divorce him after learning of his activities. His third wife died.)

**Our dear husband, father and grandfather ISAAC SOBOL has passed away.**

His wife: Nuts Sobol,  
His sons: Jacob Sobol,  
Zvi Shomron,  
David Shomron,  
and families.

For details of the funeral please telephone Haifa, (04) 81553, today.

**We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Dr. DAVID LAMAS on the tragic death of his WIFE**

Colleagues and Fellow Workers at the Heart Institute, Beilinson Hospital

In deep sorrow and with broken hearts, we announce the death at the age of 38 of my husband and my dear father

**WERNER ENGEL**

The funeral will leave today, Thursday, January 18, 1973, at 1 p.m., from the Rambam Hospital, Haifa, for the new cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa.

Wife, Luise  
Daughter, Daniela

**In deep sorrow we announce the death of REGINA SCHMELZ (née STEINHAUER)**

In London  
Husband, Samuel Schmeltz  
Daughter, Jenny Rosner and Family, Jerusalem  
Daughter, Anne Cranley and Family, London  
Families Steinhauer, Tiefenbrunn-Be'eri, Beigel, Drucker — Tel Aviv — brothers and sisters

The funeral will leave from Sanhedria, today, Thursday, Jan. 18, at 12 noon for Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

**JOINT DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE and JDC/MALBEN**

Mourn the death of

**JOHN G. TROPER**

and extend condolences to the family



# East Jerusalem property-owners compensation bill debated

ASHKEZ WALLFISH — Jerusalem Post Reporter

The East Jerusalem compensation bill, which is being debated in the Knesset today, is expected to be passed by the end of the month. The bill, which is sponsored by the Minister of Housing, Yehoshua Givon, is expected to be passed by the end of the month. The bill, which is sponsored by the Minister of Housing, Yehoshua Givon, is expected to be passed by the end of the month.

# Dearth of chicken seen for Pessah

By YITZHAK OKED — Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Many households may have to do without chicken soup at their Pessah seder tables this year — or make do with prepared soup mixes in which the traditional matza balls. There will be a shortage of at least 1,500 tons of chicken during the month of April, and Pessah starts the night of April 15. There are plenty of fertilized eggs now to supply the country's poultry farmers. But the farmers are cutting their orders of new-born chicks by about 25 per cent, due to the recent frost and a number of respiratory diseases now affecting poultry. Since it takes from eight to 12 weeks to make a chick ready for the meat market, it is this month's orders which will affect the supply of chicken during April.

# Armenians celebrate Xmas today

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Armenian Orthodox community will celebrate Christmas tonight in the last of three Christmases observed in the Holy Land. (The first was celebrated on December 25 by the western churches; the second, on January 7, by the Greek and Eastern Orthodox denominations.)

# Zim carrier refloated near Antwerp

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER — Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 31,000-ton Zim bulk carrier m.s. Massada was pulled off a sandbank near the port of Antwerp yesterday morning. She had been stranded in the Western schelde estuary for just over 12 hours. Eleven tugboats pulled her off.

# Prices rise steeply at Mahane Yehuda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem housewives planning to do their weekend shopping at the Mahane Yehuda market today will find that prices of most fruits and vegetables have gone up by 15 to 100 per cent since the big snow earlier this week.

# Where to advertise song contest?

## 'Ma'ariv' wins order against Israel Radio

# Home-owner wins 5-year case against mortgage bank

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem home-owner Uriel Hefetz won't give in when he was ordered to pay the General Mortgage Bank IL500 more on a loan he had already returned. He won his point — and IL1,000 costs — in the District Court here yesterday, five years after he entered his appeal.

# Consumers to boycott shops in price protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A nationwide buyers' strike to protest "galloping inflation" set for the afternoon of Monday, January 23, is being organized by the Histadrut-sponsored Consumers Authority.

# Police catch wild scooterist with tear-gas

TEL AVIV. — Police here used tear-gas to subdue a young scooterist who had mounted the pavement on Tuesday and beaten up two protesting safety patrolmen.

# New arrivals hall at Lod by 1976

LOD AIRPORT. — A new arrivals hall is to be built here for use by 1976, airport manager Shmuel Kislev announced here yesterday.

# Intolerable verdict

Describing this verdict as "intolerable," District Court Judge Shmuel Cohen, Hanna Evenor and Haim Erlich yesterday ruled that Mr. Hefetz owed the bank nothing. As he had never signed an undertaking to pay the service charge, he could be billed neither for it nor for interest on it. And the idea of charging interest on a loan which had not yet been paid out was "unthinkable," the judges declared.

# THE WINNING six numbers in this week's Lotto draw are 11, 17, 19, 30, 32 and 34. Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add themselves) was 23.

# Peres explains need for higher phone, post fees

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Communications Ministry had no choice but to request an increase in phone and postal charges, because its bill for wages, equipment and investment capital had gone up very much, the Minister, Mr. Shimon Peres, said yesterday.

# Police catch wild scooterist with tear-gas

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# orev approved as president of the Technion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Technion's Internal Board of Governors has unanimously confirmed the Senate's appointment of Ahit' Amos as the Technion's next president.

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Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

N.R.P. Member has tabled private member's bill which would outlaw hunting for sport.

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## Drought gripping India

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — India is in the grip of its worst drought for a decade with about 200 million people affected, the Minister for Food and Agriculture, Fakhruddin Ahmed, said yesterday.

More people are employed on relief works than in the disastrous famine of 1966-67, he said at a news conference here.

Fourteen states have been hit by the failure of the monsoon last year which caused severe losses to crops. The government was undertaking an emergency production programme aimed at making up some of the losses.

Mr. Ahmed said it was hoped production in the year ending June 30 would reach about 100 million metric tons, four million tons less than in the previous year and about 15 million tons below the target originally set in the fourth five-year plan.

The government has already bought two million tons of grain, about three-quarters of it wheat, from the U.S., Canada and Argentina.

## HEATH

(Continued from page 1) By contrast, U.S. inflation was only four per cent in August 1971 when Mr. Nixon imposed his controls.

The U.S. programme trimmed the rate to less than three per cent. A larger drop would be required here to right the British economy. The U.S. dollar was weak when Nixon announced his controls. The dollar is now strong again on world money markets.

Similarly, Mr. Heath announced his controls at a time when the British pound has been weak. The pound has lost 10 per cent of its buying power since it was allowed to float down outside fixed exchange rates last June.

Inflation has been a major factor in the pound's decline. Should Heath's new wage and price controls fail to stem that inflationary tide, further trouble for the pound would be inevitable. And that would raise more problems for Heath with his new Common Market partners.

Although the Prime Minister did not stress it in his speech, a bill published yesterday sets fines of up to £400 for anyone striking or threatening to strike to force an employer to break the new guidelines. Other efforts to contravene the new measures also would be liable to fines.



President Ferdinand Marcos addresses People's Congress in Manila yesterday after signing into law a new constitution that replaces 26 years of U.S.-style government with a parliamentary system. (AP radiophoto)

## End of U.S.-style democracy Marcos takes full government powers

MANILA (AP). — Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos took over full government powers in the Philippines yesterday, ending 26 years of American-style government.

Claiming that a nationwide show of hands in the past week by some 15 million Filipinos had approved his policies, Mr. Marcos said he would continue martial law until the nation could return to "normalcy."

In the referendum which ended on Monday night, citizens in some 32,000 assemblies across the country indicated in an open show of hands they favoured the new constitution drawn up last year, approved the continuance of martial law, opposed a secret ballot plebiscite to ratify the new constitution and wanted no elections within the next six or seven years.

Mr. Marcos told a "People's Congress" here he was accepting this demonstration of the people's will as official and on that basis proclaimed the new constitution ratified.

The government said the voters expressed their disapproval of the so-called interim government assembly of the new parliamentary charter which gives Marcos full powers to rule by decree. Mr. Marcos said he was suspending the convening of the National Assembly under the interim provision, thereby

giving him full ruling powers.

The interim provision of the constitution will be replaced by the parliamentary form of government when Mr. Marcos decides to call a general election. Under the interim provision, the Assembly would have been composed of members of the Senate, Congress and the constitutional convention.

As Mr. Marcos was delivering his nationally broadcast speech, a group led by former Sen. Lorenzo Tanada was petitioning the Supreme Court in a last ditch stand to have the court declare the results of the Citizens' Assemblies as unofficial and therefore Marcos' actions in accepting them as official as illegal.

But at noon, while the court was still hearing the case, the new constitution proclaimed by Mr. Marcos went into effect. The court proceedings were halted and court members were unsure of their positions and authority under the new situation.

Chief Justice Robert Concepcion said he was not sure whether the court organized under the old charter continued to exist and whether the court could declare a presidential act proclaiming a new constitution as unconstitutional.

The Philippines American-style charter was drawn up in 1955 while the nation was still an American colony. The document was drafted with the help of the Americans who were planning independence for the Philippines in 1946 and the document was finally approved by President Franklin Roosevelt.

In 1946, at the end of World War II the Philippines gained its independence and the new charter went into full effect. But through the years, the nation's corrupt oligarchic society slowly strangled the system to the point where democratic forms had meaning only for a privileged few. As these pressures appeared to be reaching a head and as Mr. Marcos faced the end of his constitutionally allowed two terms in office, he declared martial law last September.

He then guided the constitutional convention into finishing work on the new charter which among other things would permit him to remain in power. As the document was completed in December, Mr. Marcos announced a secret ballot plebiscite to give the nation's electorate an opportunity to ratify the new charter.

When it became apparent the voters were not prepared to pass the new charter, Marcos suspended the plebiscite and organized the Citizens' Assemblies.

## Yasser Arafat agrees to stand by — in English

BEIRUT. — War is very near in the Middle East and Palestinian terrorists have been told by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to "stand by," a Beirut magazine reported yesterday.

The magazine "Al Sayyid" said when terrorist leader Yasser Arafat met Sadat in Cairo last week, the Egyptian leader asked him, "Are you ready, Yasser?" Arafat assured him the terrorists were prepared and Sadat then reportedly said, "Good. The battle is forthcoming and very near."

He then added in English, which both speak well, "Stand By," "Al Sayyid" said.

Arafat, who left Cairo after a meeting of the Palestine National Council, is now visiting Arab countries that together are \$50.8m. behind in payments to the Council. He stopped in Libya and was in Tunisia on Tuesday.

Arafat left Tunis yesterday for Algiers at the end of a 24-hour visit.

Before leaving, he said talks he had had with President Habib Bourguiba ranging over the whole question of the Middle East had been of "great importance."

Following a meeting with the Tunisian leader earlier yesterday he said he had found that President Bourguiba had a perfect understanding of the different problems of the region, as was always the case every time he visited "ister Tunisia."

In Cairo "Al Ahram" newspaper said yesterday the Palestine Liberation Organization is planning to organize Arabs living in Israeli-held territories into an effective resistance force.

This resistance force will be known as the Palestinian National Front, the paper said.

The project was among several decided at last week's Council meeting.

"Al Ahram" quoted an official spokesman for the terrorists as saying the aim was, "to develop an overall plan to mobilize all the abilities of the Palestine people inside the occupied territories." The purpose was "to activate and escalate the struggle against Israel, and especially the armed struggle."

The spokesman said the plan included measures for tackling the problem of an estimated 50,000 Arabs who work for Israeli concerns and projects inside the territories.

He said the Palestine research centre was studying ways of supporting the new resistance force economically, politically and militarily, particularly in the Gaza Strip. (AP, UPI)

## Hamshari buried in Paris

PARIS (UPI). — Hundreds of chanting mourners carried the body of Mahmoud Hamshari to his grave yesterday in an overgrown, weed-covered cemetery on the outskirts of the French capital.

Hamshari, who was the Paris representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, died eight days ago from injuries he suffered when a remote-controlled bomb exploded in his apartment.

Some 300 Arabs and another 150 Europeans carried placards with Hamshari's picture and others bore the black and red Palestinian flag which also draped Hamshari's coffin.

## Police in Malta occupy British naval base

VALLETTA (Reuters). — Maltese uniformed and plainclothes police yesterday patrolled a bastion housing British communications equipment which they occupied in a surprise move on Tuesday.

The bastion, in the ancient defence of Valletta, known as St. Peter's Counterguard, has an array of radio aerials and is believed to be used by the Royal Navy as a communications link for the headquarters of the Commander of British Forces in Malta.

The British High Commission said yesterday that no reply had been received from the Maltese government over the protest made by Britain on Tuesday.

Observers here believe the bastion is being claimed as Maltese property not covered by the defence agreement signed with Britain last March. They believe Malta's dispute with Britain and Nato over extra cash to compensate for the floating of sterling may have taken a turn for the worse.

Although Britain has refused to pay more, some Nato countries — notably Italy — have offered Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff an extra £800,000 a year in aid outside the agreement.

The offer was conveyed to Mr. Mintoff last week and a reply is believed to have been sent.

The Commander of British Forces in Malta, Rear Admiral A. Templeton-Cottill, yesterday inspected the bastion accompanied by the British Deputy High Commissioner Mr. J. S. Arthur.

In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday Malta

## Wayne Sleep outjumps Nijinsky

LONDON (AP). — Wayne Sleep of Britain's Royal Ballet has out-jumped the great Nijinsky. And that's a record.

During a recording of a TV programme, Sleep, 25, performed an *entrechat double* — a jump with 12 beats.

The British Broadcasting Corp., which filmed the great leap, explained this as "a single leap consisting of five crossings and uncrossings of the legs in mid-air."

Vaslav Fomich Nijinsky, the Russian-born Poet regarded as one of the world's greatest-ever ballet dancers, was until now alone in being credited with an *entrechat dix* — 10 beats.

Each crossing of Sleep's legs was counted in a slow-motion run of the B.B.C. film. It had to be done that way because the dancer is off the ground for barely a second.

"I was asked to demonstrate the step, then the producer asked how about breaking the record," Sleep said on Tuesday. "So I did."

## Hunt for poisoned Rome wine

ROME (AP). — Police have launched a mammoth search of Rome's restaurants, supermarkets and groceries to find thousands of litres of missing wine which might be harmful for the drinker's health.

Police acted after special brigades fighting drink and food adulteration discovered hundreds of thousands of litres of wine produced in the renowned wine-growing area of the Roman castles had been treated with a dangerous substance.

The substance, sodium nitrate, was used by 13 wine-growers of the Roman castles on the Alban hills to prevent fast fermentation. Authorities said the substance might cause blindness, high blood pressure, anaemia and other serious diseases.

All the wine found in the 18 factories, including some in the famous Frascati district, were sequestered by police after special brigades had found the wine was treated with the dangerous substance.

But, police said, the investigation started too late. Thousands of litres of wine had been already sold

by the producers to supermarkets, restaurants and groceries in Rome and its province.

Police said they had already found some of the wine in 25 Rome groceries and restaurants, and in one supermarket but, they added, much is still to be found.

The adulterated wine scandal started 15 days ago, when a wine-grower, Vincenzo Cluffa, and wine-expert Vittorio Magri were arrested. They were charged with the adulteration of drinking substances through the use of toxic chemical products. Police confiscated 400 quintals of wine in Cluffa's vine-

yard at Montecompatri, in the Alban hills.

The state prosecutor in charge of the investigation, Nicola Amato, has withheld the names of 18 wine-growers involved in the adulteration scandal.

Rome's daily "Il Messaggero" yesterday urged the authorities to disclose the names of the 18 wine-growers as soon as possible "for the sake of public health."

Otherwise, the paper said, "we recommend that until authorities do not make public a list of the wine-growers nobody must drink wine produced in the Rome area."

Sadat tours bases along Red Sea

JERUSALEM (UPI). — Arab Affairs Minister Yasser Arafat said yesterday ended a two-day tour of army positions, including air and naval bases, along the Red Sea southern front, Cairo radio said last night.

The President paid the visit in his capacity as the Supreme Commander of the Egyptian Armed Forces, the radio indicated.

Sadat reportedly briefed the front's commanders on the "latest political and military developments" in the Middle East crisis.

He was accompanied by War Minister General Ahmed Ismail, Navy Commander Farid Zuhry, Air Force Commander Hosni Mubarak, and other high-ranking army officers, the radio said.

## E.E.C. told: Ireland is Europe issue

STRASBOURG (AP). — Two Irish lawmakers yesterday pressed the problem in Northern Ireland to the European parliament, proclaiming, to the surprise of several members, that it is Europe's problem, which Europe could help settle.

In a general debate on the affairs of the European Economic Community, Richard Ryan of the opposition Fine Gael Party and Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien of the Irish Labour Party avoided all polemics or criticism of British policy.

But both won applause when they voiced hope that Irish-British cooperation within the enlarged E.E.C., coupled with bolder social policies, could ultimately bring peace back to the embattled province.

## I.R.A. 'punishes' by shooting legs

BELFAST (UPI). — Punishment squads of the Irish Republican Army shot four men in the legs in various parts of Northern Ireland on Tuesday night and yesterday, police said.

Two men, one of whom had a baby in his arms when gunmen arrived, were shot at their front doors in Lurgan, southwest of Belfast during the night.

Another was shot in Londonderry and the fourth in Belfast.

Police sources said the I.R.A. was worried about the amount of information being passed to police on arms and the whereabouts of wanted men.

## Norway recognizes E. German

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — Norway yesterday joined the list of North Atlantic Treaty organization countries, along with East Germany, and neutralized its trade mission here came an embassy.

A communique published by official East German news agency A.D.N. said Norway and many had agreed to establish diplomatic relations with effect yesterday and to exchange ambassadors. A similar announcement was made by the Norwegian foreign ministry.

The East German embassy today began its work in Oslo where the negotiations were this week, and Peter Hühns was named chargé d'affaires.

Belgium was the first of the 15-nation Western bloc to recognize the Communist man state after the previous was given by the signing of a neighbour treaty between West Germany last month.

Holland, Luxembourg, Denmark and Iceland have since then suit and agreement has been made with Italy, although an announcement has yet to be made here.

The Swiss trade mission, set here last summer, yesterday came an embassy following an announcement on Monday that Switzerland and East Germany open embassies in each other's capital.

## At London parley: Goldmann's strictures against Jewish leaders

By DAVID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Warnings against isolationism and short-term political policies and thinking were issued by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Jewish Congress, during the four-day European conference of Jewish Communities which was held here this week.

By intervening in many of the debates, Dr. Goldmann made himself one of the central figures of the event, which was intended to bring European Jews closer together. From the outset he made it clear that he intended to point out what he felt were the shortcomings of the Israeli and world Jewish leaderships.

In his address at the opening session, Dr. Goldmann said that current Jewish policy was restricted to reacting to political events when they happened, rather than drawing up long-term strategies. This, he noted, contrasted painfully with the behaviour of great Jewish leaders of the past who even when terrible events were happening in their midst gave their thoughts to eternal values.

Today's Jewish leaders were living in the 19th century, he said. They looked for aid or assistance for our political ends to the countries which had ruled the world in those bygone days. Whitehall and the Quai d'Orsay can no longer settle the world's problems. The communist

world and the third world, he contended that power, yet not than being aware of this, we turn to the Western democracies. The global situation is no longer simple as it was in the last century. There are new adversaries, new powers, new factors emerging.

The quality of Jewish leadership came under attack from Dr. Goldmann again during the session on anti-Semitism. He criticized the reluctance of Jewish leaders to speak out on humanitarian issues. The Jewish leadership seemed to be too inhibited by the desire not to make enemies for Israel, but the common interests of Jews and other minorities in struggling human rights.

"Take Vietnam. I understand Israel may not always be able to politically, to intervene in the great issues in which it is not directly concerned at this stage. A Jew has a greater right to be egotistical than a people, but this does mean that world Jewry need always follow the Israeli line."

"I am convinced that if we continue this line we will lose the support of great parts of world public opinion. The Jews are no longer the underdogs in the world, and we cannot count on the help of others if we care only about ourselves."

In conclusion, Dr. Goldmann said: "Now that we are emancipated we have our own state we should abandon our historical position of tradition which is based on great ideals which justify Jewish survival."

## Cables in brief

TEETH. — Surfing clubs have covered more than 200 dentures by surfers on Queensland's coast holiday area, a Lifesaver spokesman said in Brisbane yesterday.

WEAPONS. — Visitors to military hospitals in Spain must leave the guns at the door, the Army Ministry has decreed. The rule applies to soldiers, policemen and civilians. The ministry gave no reason for the action.

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Each participant is allowed to submit one portfolio containing not less than ten and not more than fifteen photographs, taken in the country on one subject chosen by the photographer. The photographer is allowed to suggest a title for his work.
- EXHIBITION**  
An international jury will select ten portfolios for complete or partial display in the exhibition "Israel by Israelis". This is one of four exhibitions planned for the First International Photography Triennale to be held at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem in the Autumn of 1973.
- PRIZES**  
a. An award will be given to all exhibitors. Two exhibitors under the age of twenty-one may receive additional stipends.  
b. Memorial prizes in the names of Werner Buchof, Robert Capa, Eric Salomon, and David Seymour ("Chim") will be made by the International Fund for Concerned Photography.
- SUBMISSION OF MATERIAL**  
a. Photographs can be black-and-white or colour, measuring between 24cm x 18cm and 30cm x 24cm or slides of any size with no requirement of uniformity.  
b. The photographs must be submitted unmounted and flat on double-weight paper.  
c. The portfolio and the back of each photograph should carry a code which should also appear on the participation form and on the back of a sealed envelope containing the form.  
d. Participation forms are available at the box office of the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, or from the Information Department of the Israel Museum, or from the Government Press Offices in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.
- DEADLINE**  
Portfolio must reach the Israel Museum no later than Friday, March 16 with envelopes containing participation forms, both addressed to: Triennale Museum, Israel Museum, Jerusalem.
- DISPOSITION OF MATERIAL**  
a. Material is submitted with the understanding that, if selected by the jury, there will be no conditions or limitations regarding its exhibition, its publication as a book of essays, and/or publicity, mention being made of the photographer's name.  
b. Photographs not selected for exhibition will be returned to the owners, at the Museum during a period of which they will be informed.  
c. The Museum will take reasonable care to preserve material submitted but is not responsible for damage or loss.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC



THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1973

## Munich strengthens its sniper force

Munich police, after an inquiry following the Olympic massacre of Israeli athletes, are strengthening its sniper force, according to the latest issue of the magazine "Der Spiegel".

The magazine's edition reveals that, at a secret meeting of the Munich police department, it was established that the town's 50-strong sniper department had a total of 18 rifles with telescopic sights at the time of the Olympic games. Not all of the 18 snipers who participated in the Furstentfeldbruck were appropriately armed, and the arsenal has now been increased to 20 rifles.

At the secret meeting, the minutes which are now circulating in official circles in Munich according to the magazine, decided to investigate whether rifles could be acquired or borrowed as soon as possible. An inquiry into whether "hunters" signed as snipers to the police force could be allowed to bring their own personal rifles to work was also instigated.

Police officers are now being instructed to study several plans of action for freeing hostages or hijacked planes, the magazine said.

That the "Spiegel's" criticism of the police action at Furstentfeldbruck was more than justified is evident from the catalogue of technical equipment required, attached to the secret minutes as "additional preparatory measures." The list of police requirements includes: "the use of gas, of infra-red equipment, fog cannons, laser rays."

## Pompidou in Addis Ababa

ADDIS ABABA (Reuters). — French President Georges Pompidou arrived yesterday for a spectacular ceremony by hundreds of thousands of Ethiopians and entered the capital in a glass coach accompanied by his Emperor Haile Selassie.

The President stepped down from his aircraft, the 80-year-old peror greeted him with a warm embrace to the booming of a 21-gun salute.

The two leaders are expected to discuss France's future relations with the country, former French Somalia, whose capital on the Mediterranean coast, Djibouti, is important to Ethiopia. Half of Ethiopia's imports and exports move along the Addis Ababa-Djibouti railway.

Observers here are convinced that Pompidou will tell the Emperor that the French will remain in their country as long as the local population wish for the continuation of such influence in the area.

Both Ethiopia and Somalia lay claim to the territory, once the French pull out.

## U.K. brings back the crossbow

LONDON (AP). — Electrical power supply workers in Britain are being armed with crossbows, the ultimate weapons of the Middle Ages.

They are being used to shoot power lines from pylons to pylons over busy highways instead of halting traffic while the cables are being replaced by hand.

Manpower Geoffrey Bennett was one of the first to use his bow yesterday. Armed with one specially adapted to his new task he shot a line 80 metres over the main route between Derby and Burton-on-Trent in the English Midlands.

He said: "The crossbow is a hunting type and will shoot a pilot line for several hundred metres so that the main cable can be hauled into position quite easily."

A spokesman for the Midlands Electricity Board, which issues the bows from its training centre, said: "The one thing we do stress is that people waiting on the other side of the road for the pilot line should not cover before the crossbow is fired."



Members of a Rhodesian army border patrol duck as they leave a helicopter returning them to their temporary base at a farm following an armed patrol along the northeastern border with Zambia last week. The troops from the Special Air Service, were one of the first units to be used against terrorists in the area. Rhodesia on January 9 closed the border with Zambia after several acts of terrorism. (AP radiophoto)

## George Best 'may never return to U.K.'

MANCHESTER (AP). — George Best, playboy soccer star, flew to Canada yesterday and said he might never return to Britain.

The 26-year-old Northern Irishman, who is under suspension by his club, Manchester United, told newsmen at the airport: "I will never play football again in Britain."

This was a new line for Best, who changes his plans regularly. On Tuesday he said he would return to Canada and join Swansea Town, a Third Division club, on a month's loan of Manchester United agreed.

Best said at the airport he has had many offers connected with movies, books and business. His personal manager, and his hairdresser flew to Canada with him.

## Letter-bomb blast in Genoa

GENOA (Reuters). — A letter-bomb exploded in the Genoa post office on Tuesday night, setting fire to a conveyor belt, police here reported.

The letter containing the bomb, apparently made with gunpowder, had just been sorted and placed on the belt when the blast occurred. The fire was quickly put out by postal workers and no one was injured.

Police said the letter had been posted in Genoa, but it was destroyed by the fire and they could not discover to whom it had been sent.

In Parma, northern Italy, a neo-Fascist city councillor of the Italian Social Movement (MSI) found a rudimentary bomb under his car as he left his house on Tuesday night. He called the police who dismantled the package.

## 'Jane Fonda divorced from Roger Vadim'

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (Reuters). — Film actress Jane Fonda and French director Roger Vadim have been divorced here, the Santo Domingo newspaper, "Ultimo Hora," reported yesterday.

Lawyers reported to have acted in the hearing on Tuesday said Miss Fonda left this Caribbean republic for the U.S. early yesterday.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, which said Ms. Fonda entered the country secretly two days ago to dissolve her seven-year-old marriage.

## Soviet Jewish emigrants heckle Peled in Vienna

VIENNA (AP). — Israel Absorption Minister Nathan Peled, in a news conference here yesterday, repeatedly interrupted by a group of Soviet Jews stranded in Vienna.

Soviet Jews stranded in Vienna, after leaving Israel, said, "We are not interested in keeping a single Jew who does not want to stay in Israel."

But Mr. Peled added that only a "very insignificant number" of Jews from the Soviet Union or from elsewhere decided to return to their countries of origin. He revealed that in 1972, there were 56,000 new immigrants including 21,000 from the Soviet Union.

Mr. Peled said it was "quite natural" that some immigrants have problems in the initial phase of adapting to a new country, but this affected immigrants of the West just as much as those from the Soviet Union.

The group of about a dozen Soviet Jews that gained access to the news conference in the Vienna press club claimed to represent 26 Jews who left Israel and were now in Vienna. The organizers of the conference did not allow them to ask questions.

They shouted insults at Mr. Peled when the news conference ended. They asserted in leaflets distributed among the newsmen that they had been "lured" to Israel by "Zionist propaganda."

They have trouble returning to the Soviet Union because they dropped their Soviet citizenship when they left there.

Mr. Peled said Israel felt no responsibility for these Jews because they were returning of their own free will.

Mr. Peled said emigration from other East European countries was practically nonexistent. "We've had no immigrants whatsoever (from Eastern Europe) in the past two years," he said.

Mr. Peled was in Austria to inspect Schloss Schoenau, the castle used as a transit camp for Russian Jews emigrating to Israel.

Mr. Peled predicted that "hundreds of thousands of Jews" would immigrate to Israel in the next five to 10 years, among them many Jews from the Soviet Union.

## Rabbi to walk to Nixon inaugural for invocation

NEW YORK (DNA). — The invocation at the inauguration of President Nixon on Saturday will be delivered by Rabbi Seymour Siegel, Professor of Theology at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, DNA has learned. He will be participating in the ceremonies with Roman Catholic, Protestant and Eastern Orthodox clergymen.

Rabbi Siegel said the inaugural committee has provided him with a hotel within walking distance of the inauguration site. He added that the use of a microphone on Shabbat is not violation of Jewish law, according to the Conservative interpretation.

Rabbi Siegel, who was active in the campaign to re-elect Mr. Nixon, said that it has been customary for a rabbi to participate in presidential inaugurations since that of President Truman in 1949.

## Basques kidnap industrialist

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP). — Basque guerrilla commandos broke into the country home of industrialist Felipe Huarte and kidnapped him early yesterday, police sources reported.

The sources said three armed men tied up members of Huarte's family, locked them in the cellar and then set in pre-dawn darkness with Huarte captive in his own car. The car later was found about 30 kms. from Pamplona near the French border, police informants said.

## Soviet robot near Apollo site

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union's Lunokhod-2 moon robot landed its solar batteries yesterday on a trek across the lunar landscape at could reinforce the findings of America's final Apollo mission.

The mooncar is 180 kms. due north of where Apollo-17's lunar module landed last month. "Pravda," a Communist Party newspaper, said it was the closest a Soviet moon vehicle has come to an Apollo landing site.

"This is a new era in which co-ordination of the scientific efforts of different countries assumes special significance," it said.

Western space experts said the significance would be that the Apollo-17 and Lunokhod-2 operations on the eastern fringe of the Sea of Serenity.

The mapping, photographing and testing expected to be performed by the Russian robot should supplement the findings of Apollo-17, they said. Soviet and American space

scientists since 1971 have shared results of their lunar explorations.

Lunokhod-2 arrived on the moon on Tuesday aboard the Luna-21 mother ship. It is scheduled to start exploring today.

The first moon robot, Lunokhod-1, worked flawlessly for 10 months and 17 days after Luna-17 put it on the moon on November 17, 1970. Its jumps covered 10.5 kms.

Tass news agency said the 840 kgs. Lunokhod-2 briefly explored its landing site before positioning itself to charge its solar batteries.

"In the foreground are several small craters and a massive stone which is split into several lumps of different sizes," Tass said. "There is a somewhat hilly plain extending as far as the horizon."

The television pictures transmitted by the robot also showed the "not very high" peaks of the Taurus mountains in the distance, Tass said. The Apollo-17 astronauts explored the Taurus-Littrow valley.

## India wins third Test

NEW DELHI (AP). — India won the third cricket Test against England yesterday by four wickets, gaining a 2-1 lead in the present five-test series.

Test scores: England 242 and 159; India 516 and 86 for six wickets. England won the first Test in Delhi by six wickets and India equalled the series at Calcutta with a 28-run victory.

## Dynamite blast at Beirut U.

BEIRUT (UPI). — A small charge of dynamite exploded in the American University of Beirut on Tuesday night, wrecking a basement toilet, university sources said yesterday.

The sources said the building where the bomb exploded was empty when the incident happened at 10 p.m. Nobody was hurt.

Police sources said the explosion was caused by a 200-gram stick of dynamite. They said preliminary investigation provided no clue to the identity or motive of the bomber.

Last November, university authorities found and removed an unexploded charge of dynamite from one of the buildings.

While the investigating officers were examining the damage, an unknown person telephoned the university saying "Next time I will use 200 kilos of dynamite and blow up the entire university," the afternoon newspaper "Al-Nasr al-Hal" said.

## Diplomats take love to heart

HELSINKI (UPI). — If Western diplomats have their way, the rocky road of romance between lovers from East and West may soon become smoother.

These diplomats, not normally given to thoughts of love in the line of duty, formally proposed this week that a European security conference "improve the conditions under which nationals (of any European nation or the U.S. and Canada) may marry nationals of other participating states."

This means that young Westerners would be able to marry their Russian sweethearts without harassment from the Kremlin.

The proposal was made as part of a Western package at the preparatory talks here for a European security conference. The Western diplomats said it was proposed partly for its eye-catching value and partly because it is a serious and recurring East-West problem.

(The preparatory talks resumed here on Monday.)

The problem usually involves a Russian; other Communist governments put fewer obstacles in the way of love.

A recent well-known case involved Judy Silver of Cincinnati and Gavriel Shapiro, a Soviet Jew. They married in Russia. Then she was expelled from the Soviet Union and only saw her husband again when a major international campaign of publicity and pressure persuaded the Kremlin to let him emigrate to Israel.

This is a far cry from the situation during the lifetime of Josef Stalin. Until the dictator died in 1953, foreigners could not get their Russian husbands or wives out of the Soviet Union at all.

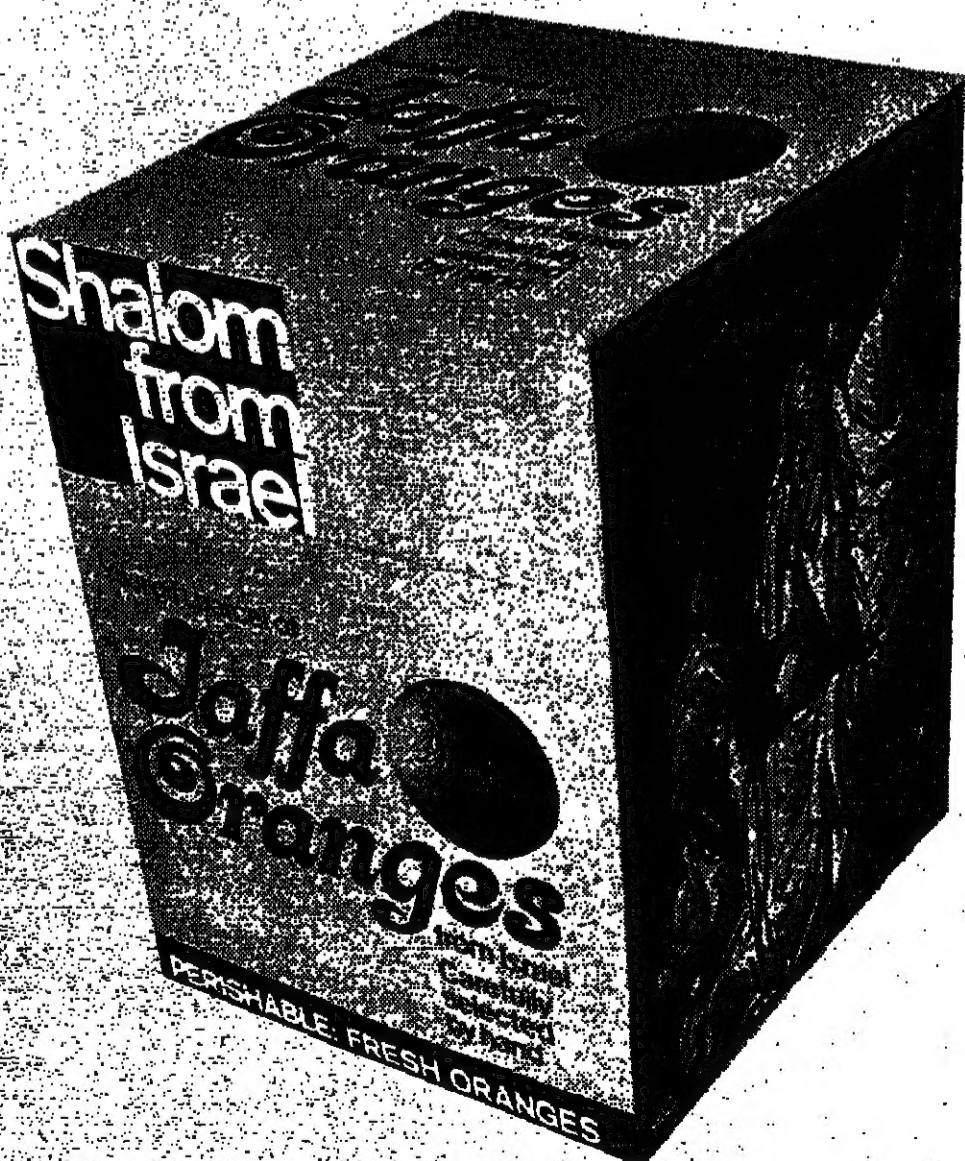
Stalin's successors eased this, but things still are not simple. A Russian citizen wishing to marry a foreigner — usually a student, newspaperman or tourist in the Soviet

Union — must tell the state of his wishes.

People who have gone through the ordeal say that government officials throw up a thicket of red tape, threaten the lovers with punishment to the Russian's family, pressure the Russian's parents to refuse the necessary permission, or cancel the foreigner's visa, forcing him to leave Russia.

The system is meant to discourage marriage with foreigners, and often it works. Some Russians have skirted the problem by winning hard-to-get permission for a trip abroad, then defecting.

The difficulty of leaving Russia has led to another, more cynical form of marriage. Cases are common in which a Russian married a foreigner "for his passport" to get out of the Soviet Union. Divorce in the West usually follows. Another Western proposal — for easier travel — could solve this problem.



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The dividend will be paid at the Principal Branch of Bank Leumi le-Israel B.M., 19 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, on units issued up to January 7, 1973, against coupon No. 6 of the participation certificates of Gavish, and against coupon No. 9 of the participation certificates of Zamid. Owners of units will be able to present the above coupons for payment at all branches of banks in Israel and at offices of members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

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# A WINDOW ON THE WORLD

By BENNO WEISER-VARON

WANDERING around the United Nations building in New York, I suddenly found myself at a session of the Assembly's Third Committee, the one that deals with social and humanitarian affairs. The Swedish delegate was waving his hand, asking to be recognized.

"Mr. Chairman," he began, "in view of the fact that the air conditioning system is out of action today — not that this implies any criticism of our distinguished Secretary-General — and in view of the fact that my delegation feels uncomfortably hot, I hereby propose that provision be made for a window to be opened."

The proposal caused general surprise, but the chairman who happened to be a Canadian, reacted with the presence of mind of a veteran diplomat.

"If there are no objections I will gladly grant the Swedish request."

It so happened that there was an objection.

The Indian delegate raised a hand.

"With all the respect and friendship my country feels for Sweden," he said, "India cannot support the request that has just been made. We understand perfectly that our distinguished colleague from Sweden feels a bit warm, but we, who are used to much higher temperatures, find the day somewhat chilly."

The delegate from Poland was firmly on the side of Sweden, but, remembering the purpose of the Third Committee, was careful to express his support in humanitarian terms.

**Neutral position**

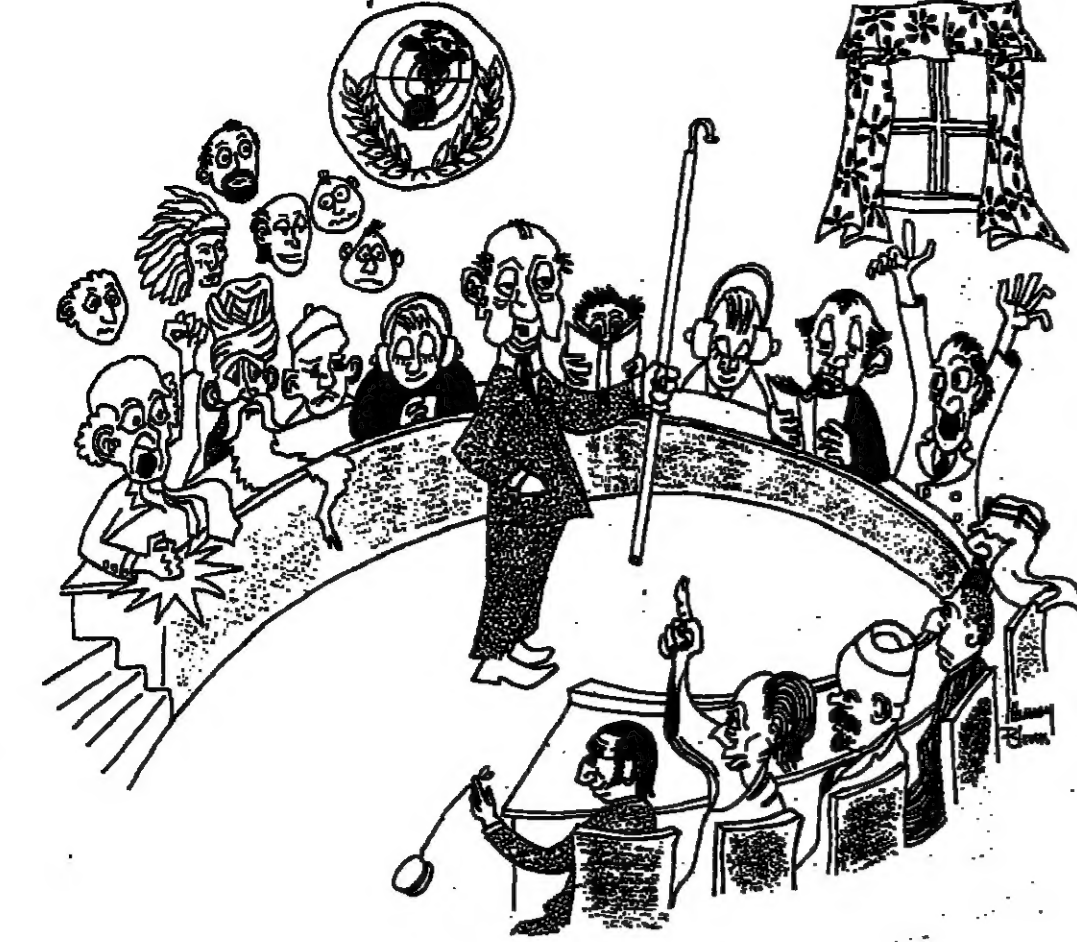
"India, because it takes a neutral position and is one of the leaders of the Third World, will always be close to our hearts. Nevertheless, I have the impression that this honourable colleague has spoken only for the Hindus who live in the tropical regions of his vast country. He has — certainly without any intention — forgotten the millions of Moslems living in the high mountains of the northern part of India, who would probably consider a day like today rather warm. I therefore support the Swedish proposal."

That made it two against one, so you one might think that the window ought to be opened. But Poland is not just one — it belongs to the Soviet bloc, which mustern 11 votes, and Poland's intervention might forecast the stand of all the Communist countries. Further, if the Communists were in favour of the motion, the democracies would probably vote against it. On the other hand, Sweden is a democracy... But before the two blocs could define their respective joint attitudes, the voice of the Indonesian delegate was heard.

**Gallant defence**

"I appreciate the Polish delegate's defence of the magnificent warriors of the Indian mountain tribes, but I see in his intervention the interference of a Communist country in matters which pertain exclusively to the Moslem world. I congratulate the worthy representative of India on his gallant defence of our Oriental idiosyncrasies and if you, Mr. Chairman, will allow me to say so, I see no reason to hide the fact that I have just sent my chauffeur home to fetch me a sweater."

It was now the turn of the British delegate, who dealt with



'Diplomacy is the play of equilibria.'

the matter with characteristic aplomb.

"I propose the formation of a committee of investigation to examine the climatic conditions here in New York today as compared with those prevailing in the countries here represented, and I further propose that their report be presented at three o'clock this afternoon."

The proposal was accepted unanimously. One more triumph for supremely-moderate diplomatic Britain! There was a bit of bargaining and lobbying, but finally a committee was elected, with the Afro-Asians getting the presidency and two of the three vice-presidencies. The morning session was declared at an end and the delegates dispersed to their well-earned luncheon.

## Lower temperature

At 3.30 — that is to say, only half an hour after the time set for the report of the committee of investigation — they reassembled. It turns out that 55 of the 132 member countries have a lower average temperature, 58 have a higher one and 16 have an average more or less the same as that of the chamber in which the Third Committee is meeting — that is 23 Centigrade or 73.4 Fahrenheit.

The secretary of the investigating committee had hardly finished reading the report when, white to the gills, the French delegate shouted "I protest! This is unheard of! The days of Yalta are gone! France has regained her grandeur. I demand that the temperatures also be given in degrees Reaumur!"

The omission was immediately corrected. Then a representative of the Latin-American bloc suggested that the members of the bloc meet over a snack next morning to decide on a unified position. At which the Cuban delegate raised his voice.

"May I call the attention of

my distinguished Latin-American colleague to the fact that while he speaks of a snack, there are millions of people in Africa, in Asia, even in our own Latin America, who do not know where their next meal is to come from. Our purpose here is to fight starvation, and I would ask that this damned window be opened once and for all so that we can get on with the discussion for which we assembled this morning."

The leader of the U.S. delegation decided it was time to bring matters to a head.

"Diplomacy," he declared, "is the play of equilibria. My country is inclined to vote that the window be opened, on condition that the Communist countries allow the curtain to be raised. I trust they will not object merely on the ground that the curtain is an iron one."

There was some sycophantic laughter among the Western representatives and even a few smiles among some of the uncommitted countries. But all traces of amusement disappeared as the bass voice of the Soviet delegate rumbled out:

## Iron bombs

"The distinguished representative of Wall Street is aware, of course, that it is not curtains that are made of iron, but the bombs which his country's air force is dropping in such cowardly fashion on the heroic people in North Vietnam."

By now it was getting late, and there was still a long list of speakers waiting to be recognized — Belgium, Saudi Arabia, Indonesia, Uganda, Iraq. Meanwhile, the Guatemalan delegate was trying to mediate between two conciliatory motions, one by Honduras, the other by Panama. The first suggested that only one half of a window be opened, the second, that one window be opened for five minutes and closed for five minutes.

By 5.30 the two motions had been successfully merged into one — that half of one window be opened and closed every five minutes. At which point the Swedish delegate, who had begun the whole business, rose once again.

"In view of the fact that, since I presented my original motion, the temperature has dropped by three degrees centigrade or 5.4 degrees Fahrenheit, or — with a deep bow in the direction of the French delegation — 2.4 degrees Reaumur, and since we no longer feel the slightest bit warm — indeed, somewhat chilly I herewith withdraw my proposal that a window be opened and I thank all the distinguished delegates for the great interest they have shown in my initiative."

Well, it wasn't exactly like that, at the U.N. session I eavesdropped on, but it might well have been.

There's more  
to sleep  
than just  
shutting  
your eyes



Recharging the batteries.

By CHRISTINE GARBUTT

LONDON (FWF). — Most people spend a third of their lives in bed. If they are lucky, they will sleep. If not, they are among the growing numbers of insomniacs who toss and turn restlessly through the night. Sleep is vital to health because it is the process by which the batteries of the body are recharged. Recent research into the subject, however, reveals there is a lot more to it than just shutting your eyes.

Experiments with volunteers have shown that there are two kinds of sleep, and we need both to keep mind and body sound. There is the "orthodox" phase into which we pass for the first hour or so. "During this time impulses to the brain slow down and 'growth hormone' is poured into the bloodstream," a doctor told me. "This helps repair and renew tissues which have become damaged in the wear and tear of life."

The second kind of sleep is known medically as the "paradoxical phase." This is the time we dream. Blood-flow to the brain increases and electrical brain waves are faster than in the other kind of sleep. "Watch a person dreaming and you may notice his eyeballs flickering behind closed lids, although the rest of his body is totally relaxed. Scientists have been able to tell the number of times volunteers dream by attaching electrodes to the eyelids. For those who cannot remember a thing when they wake up in the morning, it may come as a surprise to hear that you probably dream between 15 and 20 times during a normal night."

Psychiatrists lay great stress on the type of dreams people have, although dream interpretation is still very much in its infancy. "What is known is that dreams act



Science Today

as a sort of safety valve to mental stability," said a psychiatrist. "By giving vent to the subconscious, they help release our fears and inhibitions which might otherwise rule our waking life."

So both types of sleep are necessary. One for the body, the other for the mind. Lack of either will cause drowsiness, irritability and inability to concentrate. After three or four nights without sleep most people would collapse in a state of complete physical and mental exhaustion. "That is why I am wary when patients tell me they never have a wink of sleep," a doctor told me, "for after a few nights they would hardly be able to stand up. Even during a restless night most people have more sleep than they realize."

## Individual needs

Actually, occasional lack of sleep has no harmful side-effects. It is the worrying about it that does the damage. Many people are conditioned to believe they need eight hours sleep whereas they might need more or less depending on age, sex and other factors.

At an altitude of over 3,000 metres, for example, some people sleep longer. In colder regions the sleeping time needed is often less than in a moderate climate. There is a wide difference in individual needs. Some people manage on four or five hours, others need nine

hours. What does matter is that you get the amount of sleep your body requires.

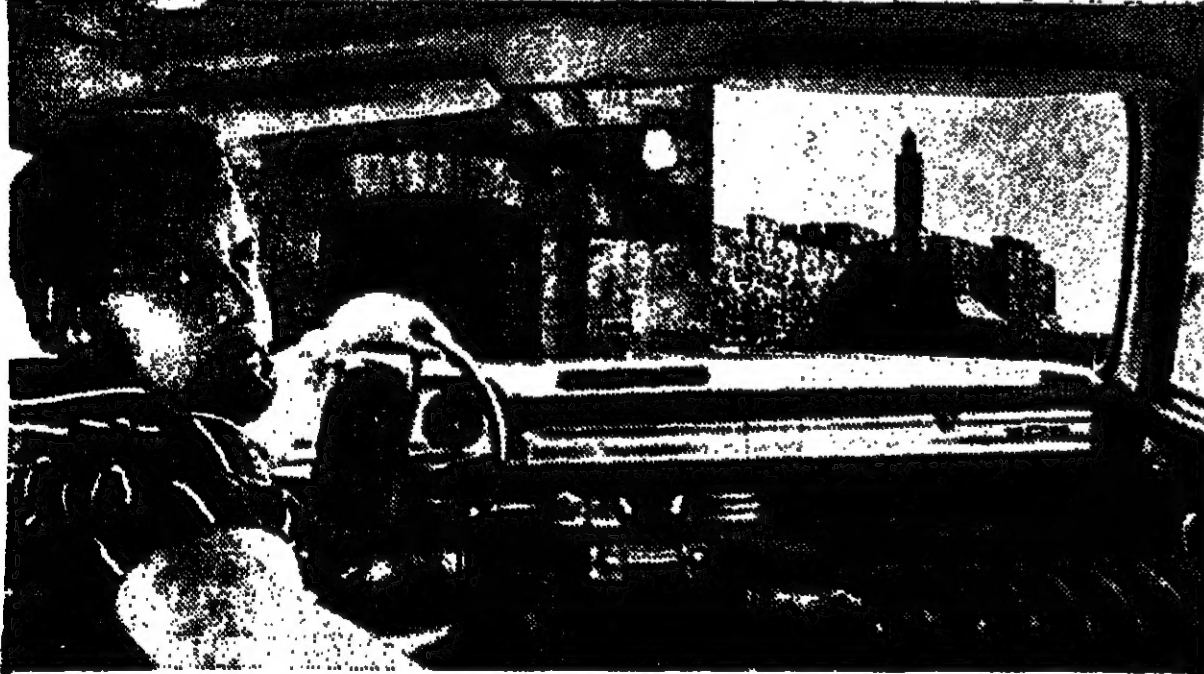
A recent survey carried out on 240 men and women in Britain showed that women take less sleep than men, people fall asleep earlier as they get older but there is also a greater tendency later in life to wake during the night. In fact, the most likely people to be troubled with sleeping problems are women between the ages of 50 and 59.

That aside, however, insomniacs are nearly always people with a worrying disposition. It has nothing to do with being rich or poor, or the amount of intelligence you have. "Unfortunately too many people who sleep badly reach for pills or alcohol," claims Dr. Ian Oswald, a senior lecturer in psychiatry at Edinburgh University. "These do not induce a truly natural sleep and upset the dream pattern. Besides the effects often last until lunch time the following day, slowing down normal reflexes."

## Healthy living

Healthy living is Dr. Oswald's prescription for insomnia. Cut down on the alcohol and take more exercise. "A three kilometre walk in the day should make you more sleepy at bedtime," he says. "Besides, it would be a good insurance against heart trouble."

If you are just having a restless night, however, some doctors suggest that you wake yourself up fully by getting out of bed and having a drink and even reading a book. The theory being that taking your mind off your sleeping problem is better than lying willing it to go away. Certainly it is a better idea than the old wives' cure of eating boiled onions. You might go off to sleep, but anybody sharing the room would probably be woken by your stomach rumblings.



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## END OF TRIP

MRS. Golda Meir, Israel's flying Premier, was entitled to the warmest of welcomes on her return from Europe last night.

Her forthright defence of Israel's needs, and what has plainly been her explanation of the limitations placed on Israel's moves towards peace as long as our Arab neighbours threaten war and encourage terrorism, will undoubtedly leave their mark. The effectiveness of her presentation has to some extent been demonstrated by the sharp irritation of the French establishment with Mrs. Meir's visit, balanced by the warmth of individual French leaders; and even more by the defensive verbal text put out by the Vatican spokesman after what was obviously a successful talk with the Pope.

If the talk had not been successful, it could more easily have been glossed over, and would not have needed the hostile denial that has since been so sharply criticized in the Italian press.

The last of her three points of call, Geneva, where she went at the suggestion of President Houphouët-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, provided an opportunity to continue a long-standing friendship. The President had already found an opportunity to

tell Israel that by no means is all of Africa aligned with those states that have suddenly broken off relations with Israel, several of them at the bidding of Libya's Colonel Gaddafi, and with a modest bonus from Libya's oil wealth to encourage them.

President Houphouët-Boigny is an uncommon figure in Africa, for his long period of rule has been untroubled by violent opposition, and he enjoys great popular support. He has thus been enabled to carry out the reform and development projects that can only be the fruit of stable rule. In some of these fields Israel has been able to assist with expert knowledge.

The links between the two countries go beyond such practical matters. President Houphouët-Boigny learnt his political skills in France, and is a shrewd observer of political trends but without forgetting that Africa is a world of its own that cannot accept every European style blindly. Thus he can see also that Israel is different again in its own way, in short, that we need not all copy even the greatest of the Western nations, but must seek our own way to survival and growth.

One may hope that he gave Mrs. Meir good and useful advice on how best to further our relations with other African states, as a very valuable return for technical advice that Israel has been able to give in the past. In any case it is clear that he is less afraid than the Vatican of choosing his own friends or of saying what he thinks.

## ITALIAN PRESS CRITICAL OF VATICAN ATTITUDE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent: **ROME.** — The Italian press has given considerable prominence to the meeting on Monday between Prime Minister Golda Meir and the Pope and the statement issued after the meeting by the Vatican spokesman, Prof. Alessandrini.

Turin's independent daily "La Stampa" yesterday described the meeting as a "diplomatic incident."

"La Stampa" said the "verbal statement" the Vatican released after the audience was "lily offensive" to Israel.

The Vatican's blunt statement "brushed off the meeting as an episode which did not influence in the least the Papal policy on the Middle East and the Holy Places."

The statement, "La Stampa" said, described Mrs. Meir as a "beggar for an audience granted unwillingly and deprived of political significance."

"It made it clear that relations between the Holy See and the Arab world are closer (than those with Israel) and are warm toward Egypt and Syria" while the Vatican insists in denying official recognition to Israel.

It described the Palestinian refugees as a "weak and defenceless community without adding a single word of deploration for terrorism."

"La Stampa" said the statement could be justified only by thinking that the Roman Catholic Church "is worried about Christian communities in the Moslem world, is afraid of persecutions."

"For what other country would the Vatican spokesman have used such an icy and almost scornful tone?" the paper asked. For the authoritative "Corriere della Sera" the importance of that "historical meeting" lies in the fact that it took place, rather than in its contents. The positions of both sides, in fact, "have remained distant."

The meeting had a positive aspect, the opening of a dialogue, which previous meetings like the Pope's handshake with the Israeli Ministers in 1964, or the audience of Mr. Abba Eban in 1969 did not have.

Other papers are indignant at the "verbal note." The Vatican correspondent of the rightist "Il Tempo" points to the great value of the meeting, because "it clarified — beyond any doubt



(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

— the respective positions and the hopes of both sides. Even if they are not identical... this does not prejudice the comprehension and the agreement that exists between the Holy See and Israel that began with the journey of Paul VI to the Holy Land."

But an unsigned editorial note starts with irony: "We were accustomed to admire Vatican diplomacy. The Church has even been for centuries the great master of diplomacy... but the note of Prof. Alessandrini could not have been harsher, more violent and brutal... there is no document in the more recent Vatican history, drier and graver than this."

The important "La Nazione" writes of a "cold shower for Israeli diplomacy, which had counted highly on this visit, and not without reason." It surveys the development of the Vatican's

## Beirut papers praise Pope

**BEIRUT (Reuters).** — Pope Paul's attitude on Prime Minister Golda Meir's visit to the Vatican was praised yesterday by the Lebanese press, which also called on the Arab states to step up diplomatic activity in support of their cause.

Remarks by the Vatican spokesman after the audience on Monday between Pope Paul VI and Mrs. Meir, made clear that the Pope had in no way changed his position towards Israel over its policies towards Jerusalem and the Holy Places in Israel.

"Al-Lewa" said the Arabs naturally did not support or welcome the internationalization of Jerusalem, which they considered should be returned to them. (An official communiqué after the meeting said that the Pope spoke of the "universal character" of Jerusalem.)

"But this does not prevent us from welcoming the attitude adopted by the Vatican towards Golda Meir and towards Israel's demand for the recognition of Jerusalem as the capital of Israel," it added.

The paper said the Pope could also exert his influence on the U.S. to bring about a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

"Al-Hayat" said the outcome of the visit between Pope Paul and Mrs. Meir should consolidate the Arabs' faith in the victory of their cause sooner than had been hoped, even by moderate Arab politicians. "But this depends on the Arabs exerting doubled efforts in order to acquire the various powers — big and small — with the facts of the case and the facts of Israel's creation as a state and its expansionist, aggressive methods," the paper added.

The important feature of the Vatican's attitude, "Al-Azwar" said, was its "departure for the first time from the reserve which had characterized its official statements and its exposure of Israeli lies in an unprecedented manner."

The Vatican had asserted its interest not only in Jerusalem, as a city containing the Holy Places, but also its concern for the Palestinian refugees "whose displacement it considers a brand of shame for mankind," the paper said.

It added that Israel knew that the brand was of its own making together with the U.S. "Unfortunately, the meeting was an achievement for Israeli diplomacy which was able to get the Vatican to receive its first official at the level of Prime Minister since 1948," it added.

### FOREIGN PRESS

#### 'Israel suspects France behind breaks in Africa ties'

Israel suspects that France is behind the breaking-off of relations with Israel by five African states, The Times of London said in an editorial yesterday. The paper commented:

"The Israelis suspect that French diplomacy is behind these developments, since the last four 'defections' have all been from French-speaking Africa. But there may be more to it than that."

"Although the technical assistance they gave in the early independent life of these nations was clearly much appreciated and has been sustained at a level of 300 Israeli experts dispersed throughout Africa, the Israelis probably cannot now match the level of Arab assistance provided by the cash grants offered by Colonel Mu'ammer Gaddafi."

"There is also the point that most African governments sympathize naturally with the resistance movements in Southern Africa, and it is a short step from there to a position where they also sympathize with the resistance movements to Israel's continued occupation of Arab lands."

"This is an emotional, rather than a logical connection, but it may make it harder for the Israelis to convince their African friends that their occupation policy is the right one."

### KEEPING POSTED

OUR Arab expert came in all excited. "Hold everything," he said, "maybe there is going to be a murder in Tripoli." It was during the visit there last week of Egypt's President Sadat. He showed us a photo of a front-page picture in a Libyan newspaper in which Colonel Gaddafi was wearing the traditional white robe and turban covering the whole head except for the eyes to



receive Sadat at his palace. Gaddafi had failed to meet his distinguished guest at the airport because he had flu, so he may only have been keeping warm. Ordinarily, the costume he wore is that used by the Tuareg tribes of southern Libya when they go out on raids, because it makes it difficult to recognize anyone wrapped up like that. "He need not be frightened of Sadat; but if it had been this week he might have been worried lest Gaddafi had decided to join the party at the last moment, with a couple of home truths tucked away in her handbag."

A FAIRLY new immigrant — from England, we would guess — writes that he finds some Israeli customs puzzling. On a trip back to Jerusalem from Tel Aviv he and

a friend decided to stop for something to eat at one of the roadside steak bars. The friend ordered steak in a pitta and coffee. The waiter asked whether he wanted "white" or "red" meat. "White," the friend decided. When our newcomer asked the meaning of this mysterious term, he was told rather shamefacedly that "white meat" is the socially acceptable term for pork. When the order arrived the coffee was black, and the friend asked for some milk to put in it. Then the outraged waiter demanded to know whether he was ignorant of the fact that in Israel milk is never served with a meat dish? The friend dutifully apologized.

A WOMAN subscriber from Mt. Carmel called our Haifa Office circulation department to cancel her subscription. The man in charge asked whether the service was unsatisfactory. "My paper has been stolen every day for the past 10 days," she answered. It was suggested that the paper would be put somewhere less conspicuous. She replied that she had already tried to fetch her paper very early, but had found her letterbox empty. She then placed a cardboard sign over the letterbox with the legend: "Mr. Thief, are 55 ag. worth while your earning this title?" to which she promptly found the thief's reply: "They certainly are, pennies grow into pounds!"

SO it snowed again in Jerusalem. A lot of people were cold, a few were also hungry, and many had to walk unaccompanied distances, fraternizing on the way with

fellow Polar explorers. Many people were without electricity, and candles will not work the TV, leaving them doubly deprived. Some people found they had a feeble kind of electricity that would not light fluorescent lamps though ordinary bulbs glowed with a feeble brownish light, and TV faces were distorted into monstrous caricatures. There were also special hardships. One man we know had a large tree fall across a small car and literally took it to the spot. A woman who had no bread decided to roll up her sleeves and bake some rolls. The delicious smell of baking bread brought in the



neighbours, but she was out of practice and the rolls were a bit heavy, and gave them all the most terrible indigestion. Finally, a woman who disappears of black market practices went to a certain greengrocer known to sell eggs, for vitamins for her family to keep out the cold. As she emerged with two full trays of eggs she slipped on the snow and all the 60 eggs shot up in the air. They absolutely ruined the clean white snow all around.

Today's contributors include A.S. and H.M. Selzer, Jerusalem, and A. Singer, Haifa.

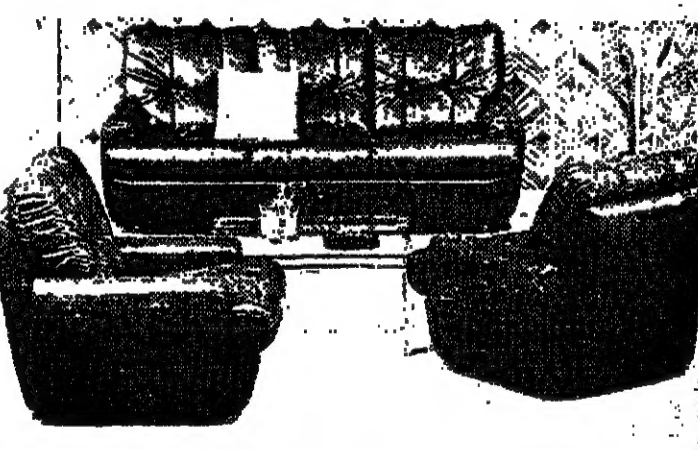
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## Readers' letters HOUSING FOR SINGLES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In just two more months, I will have finished the Hebrew ulpan here and will be faced with finding employment and lodgings for myself. The employment search is not difficult at all, because I have a skill, but an apartment — that's something else!

I am a new immigrant from the U.S. and I am just beginning to soak in that fact that I am single causes me to suffer discrimination in housing. What is even harder to swallow is that the representative who arranged for and aided in my immigration told me that I would have no trouble whatsoever in obtaining government-assisted housing.

The representative of the Agency who comes to our ulpan is no help either. He just leaned back in his chair, flashed a toothy grin and droned ominously: "No wife, no apartment."

Is this where it all ends? Please help me and those like me who want more for ourselves than to return from work each day to a furnished room somewhere, while storage costs on our personal effects continue to mount.

**GIDON CASPI**  
Ulpan Kibbutz Gvar-Am, November 5.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I wonder whether you or the Government are aware of the plight or living conditions of singles like me, who have jobs in the central part of the country.

It is high time the Government stops compelling singles to go to developing areas, or get married, just to be in line with their rules. Also, the loan given to singles for the purchase of apartments is, under present conditions, nominal.

I also wish to quote a part from a report presented to the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, which was published in your paper of September 8. "The proportion of single people in the total immigration was 35 per cent in 1970 and 28.5 per cent in 1971... The lack of small housing units may be an important factor in the decrease in the immigration of single persons, particularly from the West."

The time has come for someone to sit up and not only think but act and set things right, now, for the 20,000 uncared for, dissatisfied, desperate singles who are treated like second-class citizens.

**DANIEL ABRAHAM**  
Lod, November 5.

**Ministry of Absorption replies:**  
The housing situation in Israel is difficult today for many sections of the population, including new immigrants. In view of the large numbers of immigrants arriving in the country and the fact that the rate of building is slower than the rate of immigration, we are forced to provide housing solutions which are not ideal for singles, as well as to families. These solutions include sending immigrant families to their relatives' homes,

evacuating absorption centres and importing caravans from abroad. It is not surprising that, under these circumstances, we must follow a scale of priorities based on the principle that the size of the family determines the size of the flat.

I wish to add that it is absurd to claim that there is a policy of discrimination against single immigrants, as can be seen from the following proposals which are made to them:

1. One room in a flat shared by three or four immigrants. The Ministry of Absorption contributes up to IL100 a month or 50 per cent of the rent in the first year, IL65 or 33 per cent in the second year, and IL50 or 25 per cent in the third year.

2. A mortgage of IL15,000 on a flat which costs between IL80,000 and IL100,000.

3. A loan up to IL12,000 towards key money, with a third of the loan becoming an outright grant after three years, or a loan of IL15,000.

4. An immigrant flat in a development area, which the single can either rent or purchase on easy terms.

I wish to point out once more none the less offer satisfactory solutions, yet it cannot be denied that, under present circumstances we none the less offer satisfactory solutions to the housing problem of singles.

**PNINA PARNES,**  
Assistant Spokesman,  
Jerusalem, December 31.

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